DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

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IS A STRONG TICKET

IN SPITE OF TURNING DOWN CLARK MISSOURIANS SUPPORT IT

RIDDER HAD THE CHECK

Murphy's Contributions to Bryan's Campaign Fund Used in Convention as Argument.

(By W. C. VAN CLEVE.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The Baltimore convention, the most remarkable in Democratic history, has come to a close. It has reversed a party precedent that has stood for seventy years—that of nominating the candidate who first showed a majority strength in the convention. It has turned down a man whose whole life has been given to the service of his party and who never hesitated when Democracy issued a call to arms. It has refused promotion to the man whose leadership in congress has done more to bring about the present party opportunity than any other one influence. Above all, it has refused the nomination to a man who, in open primaries, carried practically all the pivotal states. If you ask why? The only answer is William J. Bryan. Such are the fortunes of politics.

The nomination of Wilson and Marshall is regarded as a strong ticket the country over, and Missouri must help carry the banner of Democracy to victory. They are clean, capable and worthy men.

The closing day of the convention was the least interesting of all. The delegates were utterly worn out and unable to demonstrate or quarrel. Most of them had lost their voices, all were on the verge of exhaustion, and most of them carried empty pocketbooks. After the forty-second ballot the die was seen to be cast, and events followed in quick succession. Following an understanding with the Wilson managers, Indiana came over and cast her vote for Wilson, and this marked the beginning of the end. Roger Sullivan of Illinois had for some time been chafing under his state's instructions and followed in a bolt to Wilson, and this was followed by other delegations until the nomination became practically unanimous. Missouri, Kentucky and the District of Columbia stuck to the ship, and when the last wave lashed over the Clark craft, were swallowed up in defeat.

Monday was an eventful day. It was full of clashes and bad feeling. The bitterness engendered by the insidious attack upon Clark's character by Bryan had culminated in a condition that was dangerous to party success unless speedily ended. Two days of balloting, caucusing among the delegates and leaders had brought no end to the deadlock. Passion was rising, harmony was being dissipated and Democratic hopes were trembling in the balance. Candidates had been largely eliminated, and it had become a contest between Bryan and anti-Bryan, in which Bryan, by skillful methods, blind to former friendships, forgetful of gratitude and reckless of every consideration save carrying the battle of the hour, won, and won over seemingly insurmountable odds. When the convention adjourned at midnight Monday only one thing seemed to be settled, and that was that Bryan could not secure the nomination or dictate the nominee. But the conditions were such that it was apparent to cool headed observers that anything might happen at any time.

Mr. Wilson made a steady gain Monday and Clark lost ground steadily until the thirty-ninth ballot, when there was a slight loss for Wilson. This continued to increase slightly until the forty-second ballot with Clark gaining again. Adjournment was then taken. Despite the trend in favor of Wilson, this was Mr. Bryan's most uncomfortable day. The feeling against the Nebraskan, which had been growing since he had boldly shown his hand in the open desertion of Clark and the bolt from his state's instructions, had reached the boiling point, and the tantalizing smile that usually plays about his mouth during a battle, was driven from his face. Instead his breast raged with fury as he heard himself denounced as no man has perhaps ever been in a Democratic convention.

The New York delegation, which had been the happy instrument of his attack on presidential candidates, could contain itself no longer. The sphinx-like Murphy could hold them in check no longer. The individual spirit of the men would no longer sit quietly and hear themselves maligned and swallow the odium cast on the Democracy of the state generally. Hermann Ridder, treasurer of the national committee in 1908 at Bryan's request, shook the check that Murphy gave to Bryan's campaign fund under the Nebraskan's nose. William R. Hurst, not a member of the delegation, broke out in a vitriolic statement in which he excoriated the Commoner. He also printed in the New York American a cartoon showing Bryan receiving the New York delegation at Lincoln, Neb., in 1908, and a fac simile of the check given by Thomas F. Ryan to his senatorial campaign.

When the first vote was taken Monday morning after the vacation over Sunday but little change was shown, and a feeling of relief was very noticeable in the Clark ranks. The lines showed wonderful solidarity and strength in face of the fierce assaults made upon it by the Bryan-Wilson forces. The feeling of bitterness grew as the day wore on, as the unutterable heat almost prostrated the delegates cooped in by twenty thousand spectators, whooping and yelling like wild men at every opportunity, as they argued and pleaded with each other in an attempt to reach an conclusion, and excitement reigned as the ballots showed the varying shifts to and from their favorites. Shortly after 4 o'clock John B. Stanchfield, the law partner of Judge Parker, who, in the polls of the delegation, cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson, demanded the right to explain his vote. An attempt was made to howl him down, but he said he represented a state of ten millions of people that was essential to Democratic success, and that he had the right to be heard.

Chairman James announced that he would be protected in this right, and ordered the police to clear the galleries and arrest all offenders who insisted on disorder. Then quiet was restored and Mr. Stanchfield, as calmly as if he were arguing a case before a court, proceeded to deliver to Mr. Bryan a scathing castigation. He named dozens of the New York delegates by name and declared no delegation ever had an abler or more representative bunch of men, including jurists, lawyers of national renown, members of congress, an ex-presidential nominee and so on, all of whom Mr. Bryan had denounced as figures of wax.

Stanchfield declared that, outside of the three men he had personaly denounced as plutocrats, Mr. Bryan was the richest man in the convention; accused him of being the greatest political dictator the world had ever seen, asserted that he had come to the convention purposely to bring about a deadlock and secure the nomination of himself, and charged that he was in league with Roosevelt, in whose company he was found at Chicago. In the calmness of the hour it was a terrific onslaught, and the crowd roared its approval. But Bryan had control of the convention. He continued to fan in calm security. About 5 o'clock however two Missouri boys suddenly upset his equilibrium. They came marching into the hall with a big banner on which was printed the following:

"I have known Champ Clark for eighteen years. He is absolutely incorruptible and his life is above reproach. During all these years I have never known him to be upon but one side of a question and that was the side that represented the people.

"William J. Bryan in 1910."

The banner created a general pandemonium. It was finally planted right in front of Bryan by the Nebraska delegation. He flew into a furious rage and rushed over to the Missouri delegation and demanded to know who ordered that he be so grossly insulted. Just why his own words should be considered an insult was not explained. He shook his fist in Gov. Dockery's face and in the face of others but got no apologies. Then he made his way to the platform and demanded that he be allowed to speak to a question of personal privilege. Senator Reed was beside him determined to speak if Bryan did. The chairman ruled the Nebraskan out of order and ordered that he be escorted back to his seat. Men all over the hall were yelling "Throw him out."

Efforts were made to adjourn but this was not agreed to. On the streets and in the hotels the houn' dog song was paraphrased as follows:

"Every four years we come to town,
Bryan gets to kickin' our dog aroun'.
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
Bryan's got to quit kickin' our dog aroun'."

At this stage of the proceedings the Nebraskan looked worried and his appearance was indicative of the feelings of the Irishman in the train wreck. A train on the Southern railway had been derailed and had toppled over into the river alongside. It

(Continued on Page 2)

CLUB WILL BANQUET

LADIES' AID WILL SERVE DINNER AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

SALE DAY DECIDED ON

Free Attractions Are to Be Given and the Date of the First One is Fixed for July 17th.

The Commercial club will give a dinner on Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church, this being their regular meeting night. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the basement of the church.

At the dinner members will discuss the sales day proposition, the purpose of the meeting being to arouse an interest in this plan.

The following is a program of the talks that will be given:

"The Value of Sales Day as an Advertising Feature," by H. C. Bower.

"The Necessity for Each Man Doing His Part," by William F. Phares.

"Sales Day Needs Co-Operation of Business Men," by D. R. Eversole.

"What the Sales Day Means for a Larger Maryville," by C. J. Alderman.

It is hoped that all of the members will attend the dinner, as other matters will also be taken up.

The sales day, or bargain day, will be on Wednesday, July 17, so the board of directors of the club decided Saturday morning. Other plans in regard to the program were talked of, and it was decided that there will be two band concerts, one by the Ladies' Military band and one by the Maryville band. Another feature of the day will be a special moving picture show at the Empire theater in the afternoon. Tickets to these shows will be given away by the merchants who will advertise, and they will be given away to their customers and to their friends. The tickets will be free and there will be four performances at the Empire. The club intends to keep up the bargain day feature, and elaborate plans are being made for the first one.

ELEVATOR IS READY FOR USE.

New Electric Elevator in St. Francis Hospital is Now Completed.

The new modern improved electric elevator in St. Francis hospital is now ready for use. It is an improvement that the hospital has been in need of for some time and the Sisters are greatly pleased that at last they have one.

Mother Augustine of the hospital desires through The Democrat-Forum to thank those who subscribed to the elevator fund and the committee that was in charge, composed of C. J. Alderman and N. Sturm.

Maryville is very proud of St. Francis hospital, one of the very best hospitals in this part of the country.

Kansas Guest Leaves.

Mr. J. O. Roller of Circleville, Kan., who has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nicholas, living north of Maryville, left for his home Friday evening.

Master Bertram Clark of Chillicothe, Mo., is in Maryville on a two weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of the Linville.

DEATH OF A PIONEER

REV. J. W. GREESON PASSED AWAY FRIDAY EVENING.

RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1865

Had Been A Baptist Minister—Funeral Services Not Yet Arranged.

Rev. John W. Greeson, a pioneer farmer and stockman of this county, and later a Baptist minister, holding the pastorate of Central Friendship church, north of Maryville, for many years, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his son, George W. Greeson, eight miles southwest of Maryville.

Mr. Greeson had been in poor health for a number of years, but he had not been confined to his bed until last Tuesday, when he was taken suddenly ill, and grew gradually worse until his death. He would have been 80 years old in October.

Mr. Greeson had been a resident of Nodaway county since 1865. He was born in North Carolina, and at the age of 12 years moved with his parents to Clinton county, Mo., where he grew to manhood and married Miss Margaret Gess of that county, in 1856. They moved to Nodaway county in 1865 and settled on a farm six miles southwest of Maryville, where they lived continuously until they removed to Maryville in the nineties, retiring from the activities of farm life to a well earned rest. They enjoyed this residence in Maryville very much, and as both were of pleasant, social nature, their home was often a meeting place for children, kindred and friends. Mrs. Greeson's death occurred three years ago last April, and Mr. Greeson had made his home with his son, George, and family since that time.

Eight children were born to them, two of them died in infancy. The children who survive are Mrs. J. B. Angell of Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Mollie Porter of Maryville; Jacob Greeson of Hydro, Okla.; Mrs. J. F. Roelofson of Maryville, and Howard and George Greeson, living southwest of Maryville.

Mr. Greeson was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1888, at White Cloud Baptist church. He was for a number of years pastor of Central Friendship church, north of Maryville. He was always a close Bible student and a man of deep piety. He stood and contended for what he believed to be right at all times, and his death marks the passing of a true Godly man.

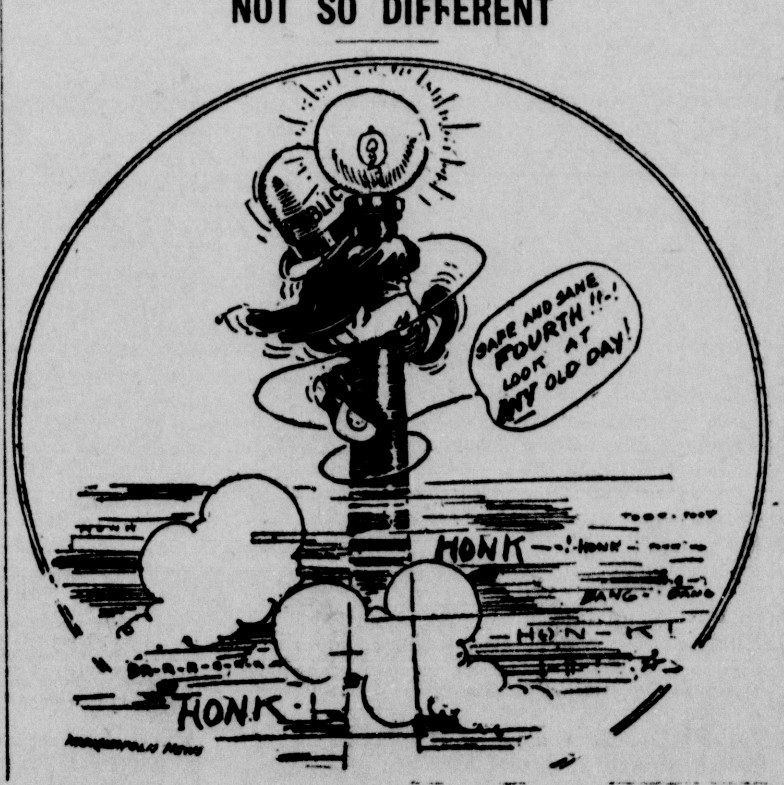
Young Missionary Pastor Speak.

Rev. Joel B. Hayden will speak at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning on "The New Vision of the Church." Mr. Hayden graduated with highest honors from the Union Theological seminary this spring, and was straightway chosen by the Presbyterian board of home missions to study the social and economic conditions in southern Europe, insofar as they relate to the emigration problem. He will be the pioneer in this work, which represents the best strategy of the modern church.

To Move to Maryville.

Byron Rhoades of Burlington Junction will move to Maryville about the 15th of this month to make his home.

NOT SO DIFFERENT



AUTOISTS HERE MONDAY.

Denver Party Will Arrive in Maryville Monday Afternoon for a Few Moments.

The Denver automobile party of eight cars, with Gov. John E. Shafroth of Colorado and Mayor Henry Arnold of Denver, Col., and officers of the Denver chamber of commerce, will be in Maryville on Monday afternoon, coming here from Tarkio, where the party will take dinner. The party will be met at Tarkio by a car from Maryville, which will pilot them to this city. The autoists will only remain in the city a few minutes and will then go to St. Joseph. The Denver party is on their return tour from Chicago.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South.

Regular services on Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"God" is the subject for the lesson-sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the service of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, held in Conservatory hall. Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole will sing "God is Love," by Abbott. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Claude John Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Christian Virtues, VII—Honesty." Leader, Edward Gray. Morning subject, "Jesus the Peacemaker." Evening subject, "The Great Salvation." Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Joel B. Hayden of Reading, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The New Vision of the Church." The choir will sing "I Will Love Thee, O Lord," by Bennett. The evening sermon at 8 o'clock will be given by the pastor, Rev. Samuel D. Harkness, Mrs. Leffler and Miss Leffler will sing. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First M. E. Church.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. S. Ford, morning and evening. Subject for morning, "Christ the Revelation of the Character of God." Evening, "Charles Wesley and His Hymns." Miss Bessie Cox will lead the League service. Topic, "Good Citizenship." The Rev. Joel Hayden will preach for us Sunday morning, July 14th. He, with his wife, Hazel Petty Hayden, will leave in a few weeks for Poland, where he is assigned to work by the Presbyterian church.

First Baptist Church.

Miss Marie Jones will sing "The Ninety and Nine," by Tampion, at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Real Things to Live For." The subject for the evening sermon will be "The True Way to Empire." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. The work of the Sunday school is growing every Sunday and will soon be thoroughly organized under the grade system.

Leased Totterdale Residence.

Mrs. W. H. Totterdale has leased her residence on West Third street, to Mrs. S. A. Helwig and her daughter, who will take possession August 1st. Mrs. Totterdale and her daughter, Miss Anna Belle Totterdale and sister Mrs. S. J. Richardson, will soon leave for Pueblo Col., where they will remain for a year. Mrs. Totterdale has another daughter, Mrs Joseph L. McKee, who resides in Pueblo.

Misses Bertha and Edith Campbell returned to their home in Barnard Friday evening from their Fourth of July visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. U. I. Wilson.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

TO ABOLISH OFFICE

COUNCIL TO DO AWAY WITH POLICE JUDGE OFFICE.

MAYOR TO ACT AS JUDGE

Storm Avenue to Be Opened Soon—Nodaway Valley Bank to Get City Money.

The police judge trouble seems to be still up before the city council, as Police Judge J. W. Morris is not able to qualify as such, as he is owing back taxes. So the city council at their regular meeting Friday night ordered City Attorney Wiles to draw an ordinance abolishing the office and to let the mayor perform the duties at a compensation on the same basis as the city attorney. A majority of the members of the council are in favor of the ordinance, which will come up at an adjourned meeting of the council to be held Monday night.

The police judge matter has been up ever since the council passed an ordinance abolishing the office last February. But many claimed that the ordinance was illegal and not in effect, and so Judge Morris ran for the place at the last city election and received a majority of the votes cast for that office. After mandamusing the city, the council finally issued a commission to Judge Morris, but he being unable to qualify as the contention is now, the city is going to start over again, and passed an ordinance abolishing the position and let Mayor Robey perform the duties.

The bid of the Nodaway Valley bank of 2 per cent for the city money was accepted by the council, and Mayor Robey appointed John D. Richey, cashier of that bank, as city treasurer.

The council also ordered the street commissioner in conjunction with the county highway engineer to open up Storm avenue at once. Work will probably begin on this new avenue, which runs to the Normal grounds, in a week or so.

A building permit was granted to Wm. A. Heller, and the colored people were granted permission to use the streets for a colored celebration.

After the council meeting Mayor Robey entertained the members and the city officials to a treat at Ewing & Neal's restaurant.

CAUGHT IN IOWA.

Glenn Barton Arrested at Newmarket, Ia., and Brought to Maryville.

Glenn Barton of near Gaynor, the young man who made an assault upon G. A. Jones, the city marshal of Sheridan, at Gaynor last Sunday, was arrested at Newmarket, Ia., Wednesday and brought to Maryville Thursday. He gave bond for $200. The charge against Barton is common assault.

Will Spend Summer Here.

Mrs. J. Louis Crum, recently of Hot Springs, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, 216 East First street. Mrs. Crum will remain in Maryville this summer with her mother, who is an invalid, while her sister, Miss Lois Johnson, takes an extended trip to Colorado points, visiting her brother, Ernest Johnson, and family in Colorado Springs, and her sister, Mrs. S. K. Clark, and family in Pueblo. Mr. and Mrs. Crum are moving back to Missouri, having located at Fulton, where Mr. Crum has business interests. They spent the past winter months in Louisiana and were much pleased with the extreme south, having seen no snow, but plenty of rain. Conditions grew pretty serious on account of high waters before their return to Hot Springs.

Entertained Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntire of South Hester street had for their Fourth of July guests Mr. McIntire's father and sister, J. H. McIntire and Mrs. Paul Norris of St. Joseph, and Mrs. McIntire's father, J. F. Doughty of Cameron.

Have Des Moines Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatfield of Des Moines, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wiles.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at Crane's

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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JAMES TODD..... }
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

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Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

For Vice President—Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce that Charles F. Booher of Savanah, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the fourth congressional district, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that B. Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the August primary.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that Anderson Craig of Maryville is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that O. B. Hudson of Worth county is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district, subject to the primary to be held August 6.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce that W. B. Gex of Hughes township, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Nodaway county, subject to the primary on August 6.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Skidmore of Monroe township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Nodaway county.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce that George Pat Wright is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney subject to the August primary.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce that M. C. Noland of Washington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of county judge from the south district.

We are authorized to announce that Floyd Westfall of Grant township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of judge of the county court from the south district.

For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to announce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nominatio for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Amos Sprecher of Maryville is a candidate for the democrat nomination for county treasurer subject to the decision of the August primary.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Dudley Rice of Hughes township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county subject to the decision of the August primary.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Martin H. Borrusch of Polk township is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the August primary.

IS A STRONG TICKET

(Continued from Page 1)

was about forty feet deep and most of the crew were killed in the fall or drowned. One Irishman, however, managed to get to the surface of the water and climbed to the top of a freight car. With the water dripping from his clothes, he looked over to a crowd on the banks of the stream and yelled: "If there's any dam fool wants my job let him come and get it." That appeared to be about what Mr. Bryan felt down deep in his soul Monday evening.

Despite all this the get-together spirit has been so strong that there is no talk of bolting or of resentment against the nominee. There is bitterness toward Bryan and bitterness among the delegates toward each other, but none for the victorious standard bearer. New York pledges her support, William R. Hearst declares for the nominee. Champ Clark wouldn't know how to oppose a Democratic ticket and will give it his cordial support. So will the other candidates.

Champ Clark is a greatly disappointed man, but he is a man and takes his medicine like a man. It is not the mere fact that he was defeated, but the manner of his defeat will make a scar that will go with him to his grave. His defeat was a tragedy in politics, and the closing hours of the convention was a striking admixture of joy and tears. A week ago he was proclaimed the coming victor in twenty-five states, and was hailed as a coming winner by the shouting thousands. Today he is the sad spectacle of a man who ran and failed because his friends turned upon him in the hour of greatest need. The Missouri boys made a valiant fight that won for them the respect and cheers of all and they went down with tear stained faces clinging to their ideal rather than abandon him in disaster or to exchange a lost hope for the favor of the victor. Even William J. Bryan expresses sorrow at the work he has wrought. He declares he would never have done it if Clark had made his delegates support him for temporary chairman.

When congress convened this morning the speaker was given a great demonstration, and as he stood before the members of the house, brave and unmoved by defeat, tears ran down the faces of scores of men on both sides of the chamber.

Announce a Second Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt of Lamar, Col., announce the birth of a second daughter on Tuesday, July 2, 1912. The baby will be christened Eleanor Joanna, for her grandmothers Mrs. Charles Q. Smith and Mrs. Martin Hunt of Maryville. Mrs. Smith left Friday evening for her daughter's home in Lamar and will make an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's first daughter, Mary Catherine, is 27 months old.

Leased Rowley Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin have leased the residence of Mrs. S. R. Rowley, 316 East Thompson street, for a year, and will take possession the day Mrs. Rowley and her daughter, Miss Sebee Rowley, leave for Webster Groves, Mo., on Friday, July 12.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.

I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Fourth of July Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell and daughter, Miss Alice, and sons, Frank and Gus, of Corning, Ia., came to Maryville in their car the morning of the Fourth and spent the day here. They were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Brant and family, and for 6 o'clock luncheon were guests of Mrs. Josephine Yehle and daughter, Miss Katherine.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. H. Anderson Friday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Eugene Ogden, the president, Mrs. Clark Andrews presided, Mrs. Clark Andrews presided over the business session. The study was lead by Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, on "Our Authority for Misisons" and "Scripture Plans for Our Society." A paper prepared by Mrs. G. W. Hempstead on "An Ideal Missionary Society" was read by Mrs. G. B. Holmes. Echoes from the recent Northern Baptist convention at Des Moines and the Southern Baptist convention in Oklahoma City were interstingly given by Mrs. Hawkins. The missionary map study to have been given by Miss Ada Albert was continued to the next meeting. The meeting was well attended, considering the hot day and the hostess surprised her guests by serving refreshments.

Met With Dorothy McDonald.

The S. S. W. club was entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Dorothy McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, 215 South Market street. The hostess served punch to her guests on their arrival. After the devotional service, led by the club's teacher, Mrs. Anderson Craig, who also presided over the study of the afternoon on the subject of Christianity, a paper was read by the president, Lucile Holmes, in which a brief history of Christianity since the building of Solomon's temple was given. Mrs. Craig talked on "What Has Christianity Meant to Me and What It May Mean to You." Mrs. McDonald spoke of "The Good of Christianity in Our Homes." A piano solo was given by Dorothy McDonald. The program closed with a song by all present. Roll call was responded to by each club member giving the name of some Baptist minister they knew and had heard preach and some impression of him. Conundrums and games occupied the remainder of the afternoon, when refreshments were served. There were two visitors, Ada Marie Price and Wilda Keef.

Spanish Guest Leaves.

Miss Hortensia Sol of San Salvador, the charming Spanish girl who has been the guest of Miss Ora Barmann and Miss Frances Keeler the past three weeks, returned to St. Joseph Saturday morning, where she is making her home at Sacred Heart convent while receiving her education. Miss Hortensia is only 13 years old, yet she has been away from her home for two years, and will remain three more years with the Rev. Mother of Sacred Heart, who also had charge of her mother's education in San Francisco Sacred Heart convent school in California. Her father is the ambassador at San Salvador. When Mr. Sol brought his daughter to the United States to place her in school he also brought eleven young nephews and placed them in various schools of our country. Miss Hortensia was delighted with her visit in Maryville and says she hopes to be invited again. Her parents will come to St. Joseph for her in 1915, to accompany her to Europe, where she will continue her studies. They are now informed by their daughter that they must come with her to Maryville to visit her friends here before she will go to Europe.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—400. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 21,000.

Hogs—6,000. Market 5c higher; top, $7.60. Estimate tomorrow, 37,000.

Sheep—4,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—200. Market steady.

Hogs—1,000. Market 5c higher; top, $7.65.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—None.

Hogs—2,600. Market strong; top, $7.50.

Sheep—200. Market steady.

Miss Helen Dean returned Friday from a several days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Steele of Mound City, and with the family of her uncle, Dr. Charles Dean of Burlington Junction.

A SUMMARY OF THE PLATFORM

GIST OF THE RESOLUTIONS AS ADOPTED BY CONVENTION.

The Tariff, High Cost of Living and Other Questions of Importance to the People Touched Upon.

The platform contains more than 5,000 words, the leading planks being devoted to the subject of tariff reform, the high cost of living and the Anti-Trust Law.

The planks of the Democratic platform summarized:

Re-affirms party's devotion to the principles of Democratic government as formulated by Jefferson.

Declares for a tariff for revenue only; denounces the high Republican tariff as the principle cause of the unequal distribution of wealth.

Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as not to interfcre with or destroy legitimate industries. Denounces President Taft for vetoing tariff bills of last Congress.

Condemns Republican party "for failure to redeem its promises of 1908 for downward revision."

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of the antitrust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly. Favors prohibition of holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering, etc.

Condemns Republican administration for "compromising with Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust."

Denounces as "usurpation" the efforts of Republicans to deprive states of their rights and to enlarge powers of the federal government.

"There is," says the platform, "No twilight zone between the Nation and the states in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both."

For a Single Term.

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments pending in various state legislatures, providing for an income tax and election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. As justification of the demands of the party for publicity of campaign expenditures of money in behalf of the President and his predecessor in the recent presidential contest."

Declares for presidential preference primaries. Directs national committee to provide for selection at primaries of members of national committee.

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The Author of the Platform.

making President ineligible to re-election.

Felicitates Democratic Congress on its record, enumerating important achievements, and pledges an adequate navy.

Denounces Republican administration on charge of extravagance and demands return to simplicity and economy befitting a democratic government.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines, and a valuation of these companies by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also legislation against over issuance of stocks of these corporations.

A Conservative Plank.

Favors national aid regarding post roads.

Repeats party's declaration of the platform of 1908 as to rights of labor and pledges the party to an employees' compensation law.

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public land tends to retard development and bring reproach upon policy of conservation; that reservations should be limited to purposes which they purport to serve; favors broadest liberality in administering land laws and says Forest Reserve Act permitting homestead entries within the national forest should not be nullified by administrative regulations; declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands and safeguarding of lives of miners.

Against Wheat Gamlibng.

Favors encouragement of agriculture and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products.

Believes in fostering growth of a merchant marine and urges speedy enactment of laws for greater security of life and property at sea.

Reaffirms previous declaration regarding pure food and public health.

Favors reorganiaztion of the civil service and says laws should be honestly and rigidly enforced.

Recommends law reform legislation.

Reaffirms position against "policy of imperialism and exploitation" in Philippines.

Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of territorial form of government.

Refers to Russian treaty and renews pledges to preserve "sacred rights of American citizenship at home and abroad."

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery.

Favors encouragement as can be properly given Panama Canal Exposition.

Commends to the states adoption of law making it offense to discriminate against the uniform of the United States.

For Generous Pensions.

Renews declarations of last platform regarding generous pension policy.

Refers to the rule of the people and says:

"The Democratic party offers itself to the country as an agency through which the complete overthrow and extirpation of corruption, fraud and machine rule in American politics can be effected."

The conclusion of the platform says:

"Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our national welfare," and invites "co-operation of all citizens who believe in maintaining unimpaired the institutions and traditions of our country."

Counsel, aid and encouragement are received chiefly by William J. Bryan in his victories and defeats here from Mrs. Bryan. She, too, is an accomplished politician, able and resourceful, and a splendid talker, as well.

Home Health Club

By DR. DAVID H. REEDER, LaPorte, Ind.

A case in point—A man of somewhat more than middle age lately wrote the Home Health club the following letter, which has a lesson in it so pertinent and strong that, by his permission, it is given here for the benefit of all the readers of this department. He says:

"About a year ago business called me to a small city in Indiana, where I have been strenuously engaged ever since in writing a series of papers upon subjects associated with agriculture; the construction of farm houses and outbuildings and many other matters closely or remotely associated with these.

"I took board with a family, the head of which I had been acquainted with since his boyhood, as we are about the same age and were brought up in the same neighborhood. He was strong and fairly healthy when he grew to manhood and learned to be a carpenter, at which trade he has worked ever since. But, by dint of enterprise and business qualifications a little better than the majority of his fellow workers, he became a contractor, in a small way, and thus acquired a comfortable competency, which is well that he did, for he is not now able to follow his calling. He is a hearty looking man in a general way, but his hands are two bunches of knots, made so by rheumatism, and he suffers much in a general way from that and from indigestion. I have observed the same tendency in his brother, who visits him occasionally, and the brothers of his wife, who was a country girl, brought up just as he was. She has goitre and occasional touches of rheumatism, and she is her own housekeeper and cook.

"I have preferred to live with them for old acquaintance sake. For a time I wondered at this seeming predisposition of them, their kith and kin, to rheumatism and other blood troubles, but lately my eyes have been opened by reading the Home Health Club literature and applying my own experience since I have been boarding in this family. I have found my own heretofore rugged physical nature becoming somewhat worsted.

"Being very busy and somewhat complacent, I have been eating what was placed before me. That has been meat, bread, potatoes, pies, doughnuts, tea, etc., in one continual round, varied on 'high days and holidays' by something extra in the way of a pudding or dessert.

"Those people have been living on that sort of stuff all their lives, eating and drinking it, without stint and in and out of season.

"I am informed that the human frame undergoes an extra change every few years. If one lives on the same bread and meat and coffee diet from birth to the grave what change can there be in him except more of the same sort?

"I have observed in this house a window is never opened in cold or chilly weather, except momentarily, to throw something out, or if the room becomes super-heated, to cool it off. Sanitation being an unknown quality except in my own room, where, during my presence, a window is always opened a little, and for which I have often been admonished by the good housewife that I will 'shorely ketch my death o' cold.'

"Lately I have 'cut out' the tea and coffee, about two-thirds of the meat, all of the hot bread and pie, and drink milk, or what my mother used to call cambric tea—hot water and a little milk and sugar—and with my exercise and 'death o' cold' window open, I have begun to feel my old healthy self again. But because of my 'cut outs' I am thought to be 'going into a decline,' which has been solicitously observed by my sympathizing landlady.

"What also, in the light of the Home Health Club literature, could be expected in these naturally rugged and healthy folks under such a regime as that in which you live, but rheumatism, constipation, biliousness, neuralgia, toothache and all the bad blood trail and train? Little else than now and then a case of typhoid fever, pneumonia, dropsy, gossip concerning the latest funeral in the circle and the making of mourning clothes for the women?

"This is to inform you that with strategic care and much persistence I am endeavoring to 'butt in' the Home Health Club methods with these people, and with the high hope of eliminating the backaches, 'miseries in the chist,' and 'sorter ailing' atmosphere that too much prevails. This because they are my friends and I like them.

"Bully for your fresh air, pure water, exercises, sanitation, hygiene and all that. They will yet make old earth an all-season health resort.

Club Notes.

Dear Doctor: I have been reading with some interest your answers in our paper, and would like to know what you can say in regard to my own case. I am a man 54 years old, father of four children, now grown up. My general health has not been good for some years, especially the last two years. I have never been bedfast, but am weak and rather frail, subject to rheumatism and stomach trouble. Have headaches a great deal, easily exhausted and appetite hard to control. What I wish to speak of more particularly is a roaring in my head. For about four weeks I have had a constant roaring, sounding like the hum of a telephone pole, in my head. It seems to be more on the right side and the back part of my head. It annoys me very much. I went to a doctor and had my ears examined, but he found nothing wrong; he said the trouble came from a general run-down condition. If I have not made my case plain will write fuller description.

M. H. R.

You tell the story quite plainly. The entire cause of your suffering is in your stomach. Not only a radical change of diet, but absolute control of your appetite must occur before results will appear. I would, if I were to direct your specific treatment, first outline a complete and specific dietary; but before beginning its use I would clean out the entire alimentary canal by a fast of from three to six days or until your tongue would present a clean and healthy appearance. Then begin and flesh. The roaring in the head would quickly disappear. Of course, careful and thorough physical examination is always advisable in such cases, as there are sometimes causes for illness which can be found in no other way.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, La Porte, Indiana, U. S. A., with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

A Great Feat of the Twentieth Century.

A man strides to the front end of the platform in a large, crowded hall in Chicago, and lifting his voice to its highest power, breaks into speech. Nearly 90,000,000 people, inhabitants of the great United States, whether busy in their offices in the large cities or holding the plow in the far distant hillside farm, are interested in every word that man speaks. A whole nation is impatient to hear what he says. He is a center of attraction. Only a limited number can get into the hall to hear him. Thousands are held several streets away, vainly endeavoring to get by the cordon of police, past the guards at the convention doors. Scattered in the thousands of miles of country stretching away in all directions, everyone eagerly awaits for the first news.

The man makes a telling statement. The hall resounds with cheers. It reaches the ears of the crowds blocks away, unfortunate in not having a ticket of admittance. They can only wonder at what happens, but almost at the same moment we, here in Maryville, the farmer away out in the middle of the state, the citizen away down in the farthest confines of California and Florida, away up in the woods of Maine, have that statement repeated and hear the description of the tumult. Distance is nothing. Universal telephone service all over the wide country, makes this possible.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is telling that news over its myriad wires for the benefit of a deeply interested public. It is a wonderful achievement. It is a wonderful exhibition of just what the telephone system of the country is worth to the people. It is a wonderful exhibition of the remarkable work that is being carried on by that company through the co-operation of its several companies, such as the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company.

The value of the long distance telephone service cannot be over-estimated. To those who have given any thought to the work that is being accomplished by the telephone company in giving these bulletins, there may be some interest in the newspaper description of the second day of the convention.

While the convention was at its height William J. Bryan, attending as a reporter, is summoned by an employee of the telephone company to the long distance telephone booth to talk to Baltimore. Attending one convention in Chicago and anxious to be present during every minute, he is enabled, without leaving the hall, to discuss arrangements for the convention of his own party in Baltimore, clear across the country.

It is a feat of the twentieth century. As such the people accept it without wonder. Nothing surprises us. But certainly to the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company and its associates, with universal service stretching throughout the country so that any man in one section of the country may communicate instantly with any man in any other, certainly is due considerable praise.

Normal Supplies, special prices at **Crane's**

DAYLIGHT BANDIT ROBS IOWA BANK

Shot Cashier and Made His Escape in a Buggy.

KILLED BY POSSE IN PURSUIT

Fought Off Pursuers at Close Quarters Until Shot From His Horse —Still Searching for Accomplices.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., July 6.—F. W. Hileman, cashier of the Rome Savings bank, at Rome, seven miles east of here, was held up, robbed and shot in both arms by a lone bandit early in the afternoon, while people in the streets were unaware of what was going on.

The robber seized all the cash in sight and, jumping into a carriage which stood outside of the door, escaped. Posses were organized and motor cars pressed into the chase.

The lone bandit was finally shot and instantly killed late at night by a member of the party who had been seeking the robber in motor cars for several hours.

Was Local Character.

The bandit, who was identified as Charles Clark, a local character, was overtaken by the posse several miles south of here. He was riding a horse and turned in his saddle and opened fire on the motor car party.

A running fight ensued. The bandit was well supplied with ammunition and for some time succeeded in keeping far enough ahead to avoid being struck with the volley of bullets and at the same time return the fire. James O. Laughlin, a merchant of Rome, received a bullet in the back, but his injuries are not serious.

When only a short distance ahead of the motorists the bandit threw both hands to his breast and tumbled from his horse. An examination showed that he had been shot through the heart. The stolen money was recovered.

The injuries of Hileman are not severe. He was shot in the arms when he refused to comply with the demands of the bandit.

The police now are searching for Clark's companions, who are believed to have aided him in getting from the bank to the woods, a short distance away, where he was given a horse.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE DANGEROUS

Wild Story of Chickens Being Killed by Pests Comes From Guymon, Ok.

Oklahoma City, July 6.—The annual scourge of grasshoppers in the Southwest is on. Miss Alta Lewter, who lives seven miles from Guymon, Ok., relates that the insects are killing hundreds of small chickens in that community. After finding several dead chickens in her own yard she made observations. She found that grasshoppers congregated on a fence near the chicken house and when a small chicken came out they pounced upon it and began sucking its blood.

The number of the pests appears to be larger than in recent years and they are traveling in armies from the Panhandle of Texas over the prairie region of western Oklahoma.

Burned by Firecrackers.

Iowa City, Ia., July 6.—Fire crackers left over from the Fourth, set fire to the dress of Anna Grady, a four-year-old girl, here and the child was badly burned before the flames could be put out. Physicians fear she cannot recover. She came here on a visit from her home at Salina, Kan.

Farmer Drowned.

Wichita, Kan., July 6.—Evan Ellis, 25 years old, a wealthy married farmer, who lived between Belleplain and Peck, was drowned in the Ninnescah river while bathing. His cries for help were mistaken by companions for shouts of laughter.

Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Vehicle Tax

The vehicle tax, as provided by ordinance 544, including all vehicles operated in the city, from the big automobiles to the pony cart, is in effect this first day of July and must be paid at once, as a heavy penalty is attached for non-payment.

J. G. GREMS,
City Collector.

Miss Verna Key returned to her home, near Arkoe, Friday evening from a visit at the home of her uncle, N. H. Key.

PICTURE FRAMING at Crane's

TWENTY-ONE DEAD IN WOODEN COACH

Passenger Car, Pushed by Engine, Struck Freight Train.

EVERY PERSON BUT ONE INJURED

Crowd Had No Opportunity to Escape —Hospitals Quickly Filled— Nurse and Children Killed.

LaTrobe, Pa., July 6.—Twenty-one persons were killed and 30 injured, a number fatally, as a result of a wreck on the Ligonier Valley railroad at Wilpen.

An overloaded passenger coach pushed by an engine, was struck by a double header freight train of coal cars, crushing the coach like paper and spreading death and injury to all but one aboard the train.

The passenger train had started from Ligonier. It consisted of an engine and coach, the engine pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives.

A Terrific Crash.

The impact was terrific. The passenger coach practically was laid open and the passengers either crushed or thrown through the air.

A majority of the injured were residents along the Wilpen branch. They were brought to a hospital here, or sent to hospitals at Pittsburgh when it was found they were in a critical condition.

The train was well crowded, every seat in the lone coach being occupied.

Death in a Wooden Coach.

The freight engines ploughed through the wooden coach, crushing it as it would paper. All the occupants were hurled to the ro.dbed. Some fell in the path of the onrushing engines, while others were imbedded partly in the cinders and crushed stones beside the rails.

The first engine of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned half way around and fell over on its side. The engineer, McConnaughey, was scalded to death, while his fireman, George Byers, jumped, only to fall on the track and meet death under the wheels. Smith P. Beatty, engineer of the second engine, jumped and suffered a broken leg. His fireman, John Ankeny, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed and he died on the way to a hospital. Dunlap, engineer of the passenger train, and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

Saw Her Proteges Die.

A pathetic feature of the wreck was the injury of Miss Esther M. Matthews, a nurse, and the death of two and the injury of four children she was taking to the woods near Wilpen for an afternoon's outing.

The Pennsylvania railroad, of which the Ligonier is a branch, sent a special train from Pittsburg to LaTrobe to take some of the injured from the overtaxed hospital here to Pittsburgh.

HEALTH MUST WAIT ON PLEASURE

B. P. Waggener, of Atchison Will Delay Visit to Surgeons Till After Children's Picnic.

Atchison, Kan., July 6.—B. P. Waggener, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific and a candidate for state senator, will go to Rochester, Minn., Sunday to undergo an examination by the surgeons, who operated on him three times last year.

He probably will have to submit to an operation again, but will try to have it put off until after his annual anniversary picnic for the children of northeast Kansas, which he will give July 18, his 66th birthday anniversary. This picnic will cost Mr. Waggener $10,000.

Lansing Convict Escaped.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 6.—James Darlington, a convict in the state prison at Lansing, escaped. He was employed in keeping the fires going in the brick kilns at night. A guard making the rounds discovered one of the men was missing. Organized searchers were then sent out. Darlington was sent from Atchison three years ago to serve a sentence of from one to five years for burglary.

New Party Convention in Chicago.

Washington, July 6.—The new party's convention will be held in Chicago about August 10, according to a telegram received from Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, who is in New York. The telegram was sent to a member of the Roosevelt provisional committee.

Shot a Baby in Arms.

Omaha, July 6.—While sitting on her back porch with a 11-months-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Frank Hasek felt the infant crumble. A bullet had struck its head. It is believed the shot was fired by a boy. The baby probably will die.

Bit a Torpedo.

Appleton, Wis., July 6.—Andrew Hoffman bit into a torpedo which he had mistaken for candy, killing him. He had caramels and torpedoes, both wrapped in red and white paper, in the same pocket.

TROUBLE BREWING IN PANAMA

STREET BRAWL MAY HAVE SERIOUS FOUNDATION.

Officials Suspect Political Plot—Reports Due From American Legation Awaited With Interest.

Panama, July 6.—The United States legation ordered an investigation of a Fourth of July fight between Panama police and marines, in which civilians and members of the Tenth Infantry joined. R. W. Davis, an American, was killed and two marines and six members of the Tenth as well as two American civilian employees of the zone were wounded.

Officials Interested.

Washington, July 6.—Officials here suspect that what was at first believed to be nothing more than a Panama street brawl may actually have a very serious foundation and be connected in a way with the political situation.

Adherents of the Perras cause have all along insisted that the Panama police were bitterly hostile to all Americans and resentful of the presence of American commissioners at the recent election to insure fair dealing.

It has been alleged that American sailors have uniformly been treated with the greatest harshness by the police. It is recalled that a year or two ago one American blue jacket was deliberately murdered and several others severely injured by the police, for which the Panama government was obliged to pay indemnity.

With reports now due from the American legation at Panama and the commanding officer of marines, officials here expect to be in possession of all the facts necessary within a day or two.

DISASTROUS WEEK FOR AIR MEN

Fourteen Have Met Death Since Monday, Beginning With Miss Quimby and W. A. P. Willard.

Kansas City, July 6.—The present week has been the most disastrous in the short history of aviation. Twelve lives have been lost since Monday evening, beginning with the deaths of Miss Harriett Quimby and W. A. P. Willard near Boston and including the recent deaths of two British army aviators.

Penno Koenig was killed and three other aviators injured at Altona, Prussia.

Melvin Vaniman, Calvin Vaniman, George Boutillon, Fred Elmer and Walter Guest were killed Tuesday when Vaniman's dirigible exploded at Atlantic City.

Thomas Moore was killed Thursday when his parachute failed to work at Belleville, N. J., and Lieutenant Caranda of the Roumanian army met death while giving an exhibition flight at Bucharest.

Salisbury, England, July 6.—Two more lives were sacrificed to the science of aviation.

Capt. E. B. Lorraine of the Grenadier Guards and Sergeant-Major Wilson were killed while flying in an army aeroplane near Stonehenge.

One of the side planes became warped and the airship turned turtle. Both men were jarred from their seats and fell four hundred feet, being instantly killed.

Soldiers and Strikers Clash.

Havre, France, July 6.—Soldiers and police were injured by missiles hurled from windows in riots begun by striking seamen and dock laborers. Among the ringleaders of the strikers were several excited women wearing flaming red sashes.

Twenty-Five Identified.

Corning, N. Y., July 6.—Twenty-five of the victims of the wreck on the Lackawanna railroad have been identified and sixteen still awaited identification. Forty-one persons were killed and fifty-one injured in the disaster.

Chairmanship Not Settled.

Seagirt, N. J., July 6.—Governor Wilson's mind is "still like an open book," to quote him exactly on his choice for chairman of the Democratic national committee. He said he would not decide until the last minute.

What Makes a Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 25 cents. Guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

For Sale or Trade.

320 acres near Melrose, New Mexico, a good live town of 1600. Owner too old to work. Will trade for Maryville business or property. See John Hansen

REBELS PREPARE FOR LAST STAND

Orozco's Cavalry to Gather in State of Sonora.

REFUGEES CAMPING AT JUAREZ

Women Cooking on Curbs of Street and Sleeping in the Open—Guerrilla Warfare Probable Program From Now On.

Juarez, Mex., July 6.—The transitory stage of the Mexican revolution—its passage from an organized military campaign into a guerrilla warfare—brought nearly 2,000 rebel troops here en route to Casas Grandes and the region along the Mexican Northwestern railroad, about 100 miles southwest of the border.

Hundreds of women and children, mostly refugees from Chihuahua City, which now is in the hands of the federal government, came with the troops. Homeless, they camped in the streets all night, cooking their meals on curbs and sleeping in the open.

Troop Trains Arrive.

General Pascual Orozco, the rebel chief, spent the day at Sauz, 30 miles north of Chihuahua, giving final orders to 3,500 cavalry, which he directed westward across country toward Casas Grandes and the state of Sonora, now the rebel objective. He will arrive in Juarez in the morning.

Three of the five troop trains which left Bachimba, where the federals defeated the rebel army two days ago, had reached here at 6 o'clock. Two more were on the way, and in one of these Gen. Orozco was said to be traveling. Gov. Felipe Gutierrez and members of the rebel legislature have already arrived.

Rebels on March.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., July 6.—Advices have just reached here that 1,500 rebels had left Casas Grandes, marching toward the Sonora state line. Gen. Sanjines, the federal commander, announced that he had abandoned his plan for an attack on Juarez and would distribute his forces now in defense of the mountain passes leading into Sonora until Gen. Huerta can bring his government forces up from the South for a general attack on the rebels.

American Imprisoned.

Casas Grandes, Mex., July 6.—Rebels under Gen. Salazar, commanding the vanguard of the insurrecto army, have begun to terrorize this region. Tension among the Americans and foreigners was increased with the imprisonment of C. E. Pollingsworth, manager of the general store of Kettlesen & Degetau here, when he refused to give the rebels supplies. The insurrectos looted the store.

TELEPHONE GIRL WAS HEROINE

Saved Town From Destruction by Fire at Risk of Her Own Life, Warning Every Subscriber.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—By heroically remaining at her post until the entire town had been warned of the impending danger of a conflagration, Miss Ida Ochsner, a telephone operator, saved the town of Pewee Valley from probable destruction by fire.

The building in which the telephone exchange is located caught fire, but Miss Ochsner continued to telephone warnings until every subscriber had been notified. Then, finding other escape cut off, she swung from a window to a telephone pole and thus reached the ground in safety.

The fire did $20,000 damage but had it not been for Miss Ochsner's bravery the whole town would have been destroyed.

ROBBERS WASTED THEIR LABOR

After Moving Heavy Safe Half a Mile and Blowing it Found Only a Bar Towel.

St. Louis, July 6.—Robbers carried a safe from Zack Brothers' saloon, in Edwardsville, Ill., and rolled it half a mile on one of the hottest nights of the season and then found that its contents were a pair of old shoes and a towel.

The safe, which is four feet high, was dragged and rolled down one hill on Union street and up Kansas street. Then the robbers blew it and found the proprietors had taken the money home.

Five Injured in Motor Car.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 6.—Five persons were injured when two big touring cars crashed headon as they were rounding a street corner here. Mrs. J. T. M. Taylor, wife of a physician, was dangerously injured. Mrs. W. P. Parks and Miss Mary Holmes of Mena suffered many bruises and Mrs. Park's baby was injured. Cecil McFall, a chauffeur, suffered a broken rib and was arrested charged with careless driving.

Still Needs Wheat Hands.

Salina, Kan., July 6.—Rooks county is calling for 100 harvest hands immediately, a telegraph request being received for 50 from Damar and another for 60 from Plainville. The harvest has just begun in that part of the state.

Make them better acquainted *next* pay day by bringing them *together* into this bank. You can always afford to put *something* in the bank. Start with your next pay envelope.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL $100,000.00
SURPLUS $22,000.00

BASEBALL SUNDAY

County Championship Game

BARNARD vs. MARYVILLE

Riffe Park 3 p. m.

Admission 25c. Bus Fare Round Trip 10c.

M. NUSBAUM, Mgr.

Nodaway Chautauqua

Maryville, Missouri,

AUGUST 10-18, 1912

Order tents early

$16.50

Special Excursion Rates via. Wabash to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota

Account Biennia. Saengerfest of the Saengerbund of the Northwest—July 24-27, 1 12. Dates of sale July 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1912—final return limit July 31, 1912.

Kansas City, Mo., $4.30

Account Annual Convention Supreme Lodge of the World Loyal Order of Moose—August 19-23, 1912. Dates of sale August 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1912—final limit August 31, 1912.

Kansas City, Mo., $4.30

Account Annual Convention National Association of Stationary Engineers—September 9-14, 1912. Dates of sale September 7, 8 and 9, 1912—final limit September 18, 1912.

Round Trips

Special excursion fares to points in British Columbia, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. These are special rates for special occasions which are much less than the regular summer tourist rates, giving a final limit of 30 to 60 days with liberal stop-over privileges and diverse routes.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane $56.80.

For further particulars inquire Wabash agent.

E. L. FERRITOR

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES at Crane's

Fern Theatre

Special Saturday Only

Matinee 3 p. m, night 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

"THE SEVENTH SON"

A little mother sends her six sons to the war, they are all killed, she sends her seventh son, he flees in terror, he is to be sentenced to death, she calls on the president "LINCOLN". See this special Saturday. Three shows at night, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

LOOKING OUT FOR PUNCTURES.

Even the wheels of fortune sometimes take a puncture. The inventor of an unbreakable auto has not yet been born.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.

Auto repair work, every detail and particular of it—that's our specialty; together with the best garage and storage facilities that experience and forethought can devise and provide. Rates absolutely bedrock. ASK US.

J. L. Fisher

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers

"Just a step past Main"

A Good Time

To set out Engelmann's pot grown Aster plants for August and September blooming.

Special rainy weather price: Large plants out of 4 inch pots, only 50 cents per dozen.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-3, Bell 126.

HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING,

Foundation work of all kinds, tree, hedge and stump pulling with latest machinery and methods. Satisfactory work guaranteed.

REYNOLDS & HELLARD,
1002 East Jenkins Street.
Bell phone 129.

I Am Now Booking

Orders for future delivery of

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

Including Arkansas Spadra and Virginia Split. Franklin county, Ill., Coal a specialty. See me before placing orders. City scale weights.

J. H. GRAY

FOR SALE---SAND AND GRAVEL

Good, clean Sand and Gravel, easy to get at. Call on

S. J. DEARMOND.

Bell phone—Residence 109, Office 205
$1.75 per yard delivered.

Love and Loneliness

By A. Howard Gunter

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

New York is larger than Bologee, Alabama, and Willy Ben Bibb, who knew every man, woman, child and dog in Bologee, did not care for a town that was chiefly made up of strangers. He lived in one of those elegant apartment houses, where everything is done by magic. He pressed a button when he wanted anything and another button when he did not want anything. His laundry disappeared and reappeared while he was at work. Even his shoes were spirited away while he slept and, no matter how early he rose, never a glimpse could he catch of the bootblack. The elevator boy wore a mechanical, highly glazed look, the telephone girl was calm and repelling. If he ventured a salutation, the clerk at the desk gave him a reproving, impersonal bow. All of this was very painful to Willy Ben, who liked human beings.

The truth is, he missed his mother and his six pleasant sisters, but he was capable and ambitious, and as his mother's cousin's nephew had given him a good position in his law office, there seemed no excuse for a return to Bologee. When he left home Willy Ben had brought his Bible, which he did not read; his tennis racket, with which he was making a reputation among the athletic clubs, and—his ideal. His mother had given him the ideal when he was a very tiny boy, his sisters had fostered it, and strange to say, it clung to him sturdily among the temptations of the city. All this partly explained his loneliness.

He was dressing for tennis one afternoon, suffering at the same time violent pangs of homesickness, when a sharp tap sounded at the door. He flung it open and found a small messenger boy waving a telegram at him.

"Come at once," it commanded; "Miss Walton seriously injured. Maria Lorgey." It gave an address on the lower east side.

"Now who," asked the puzzled Willy Ben, "is Miss Walton? And who is Maria Lorgey?"

The messenger boy did not seem to know; he did not seem to care, so Willy Ben dismissed him and pon-

"I'll Tell You Tomorrow."

dered on the matter. There were his name and address written clearly on the envelope, yet he had never heard of either of the women who were sending him this urgent call from the unknown. He concluded it was a plot to trap him, though why he should be trapped he could not imagine, for if he had few friends in the city he had to his knowledge no enemies. Obviously, the thing to do was to ignore the telegram, but Willy Ben was young and hot-headed. He stuffed his revolver into his pocket and decided to walk into the trap.

The number given on the message proved to be one of a row of vault-like structures facing a filthy street. There was no one in sight, but when Willy Ben rang, the door flew open instantly and out of the blackness within appeared two wild white eyes and a row of gleaming teeth. Willy Ben recoiled, then realized that this was no apparition, but a ragged negro girl.

"Is you Mr. Bibb?" she questioned, eagerly. "We 'lowed you'd hurry. Come this way, suh." She plunged back into the darkness. With some misgivings, Willy Ben followed her. Somewhere in the inky blackness they stumbled on some crooked stairs and up, up, up interminably they climbed, the ragged guide flitting on before.

At the top the girl stopped and pushed open a door. "Miss Walton's been kilt," she whispered, in a scared voice. "Miss Maria's done gone for the doctor." Before Willy Ben could stop her, she was gone tearing down the steps and the blackness swallowed her up.

Willy Ben walked into a small, bare room. In the corner was a narrow bed, with a figure thrown limply across it. He stole across the room and looked at her in wonder. She was a young girl, no larger than his sister Bess, and with beautiful hair like his sister Evelyn's. It spread over the bed in disorder and framed a sad, little, lovely face. The waist was torn open at the neck and there was clotted blood on her forehead. He asked himself in horror if she were dead?

If it were only a faint, something must be done for her, so he found a basin and, pouring some water into it, knelt down by the bed and awkwardly began to bathe the girl's forehead. So troubled was he that he forgot to wonder why he had been sent for, until his eyes fell on a picture that hung by the bed. To his utter astonishment, Willy Ben found his own image staring at him from an ornate gilt frame. Then he looked about the room and saw that he was everywhere. When he won the big tennis match from the champion of the Enderby Athletic association every paper in New York had printed his photograph, and here they all were, on walls and tables and dresser, the only pictures in the room.

His address was printed under one of them and Willy Ben could now easily understand why the landlady had sent for him. But he had never seen the girl on the bed, he was sure of that, and why had she lined her walls with his photograph? There could be only one explanation. Willy Ben was a strong, well-built, six-footer, but he was not handsome, and to find that his rough-hewn, freckled countenance had appealed to one feminine heart was a wonderful thing. A deep crimson dyed his tanned cheeks.

The stairs began to creak and a wheezing sounded regularly from below. Mrs. Lorgey and the doctor, he supposed it must be. They puffed into the room, a large oily woman and a large untidy man. While the doctor examined the girl, Mrs. Lorgey sank into a chair, oozing over the sides and began a grumbling explanation.

"She came yesterday, and 'twas bad luck I took her in. I gave her the room most reasonable, and this morning she goes and gits run into by a cab."

"A concussion," murmured the doctor, soothingly, "only a slight concussion."

The landlady pointed to the picture of the young man. "I didn't know where she come from nor anything about her, but I seen you was a friend of hern, so I sent for you on a guess."

Willy Ben was about to admit his ignorance, but he looked at the pictures of himself and then at the pretty little girl on the bed. Beneath his tailor-made New York clothes his home-made Bologee heart swelled with pride.

"She is a very dear friend of mine," he answered tenderly, "and I intend to have her moved to the hospital at once."

At the hospital, Emily Walton came back to consciousness to find a clean-looking, red-headed young man sitting patiently beside her. For a long time she regarded him in silence, then she spoke wonderingly.

"William Benjamin Bibb, the tennis champion, however, did you come here?"

"Never mind," answered Willy Ben, for the doctor had said she must not talk. "I'll tell you tomorrow. We're playing that I'm your big brother."

She was asleep when he left, and like a big brother, he kissed her—a friendly, respectful kiss—just as if she were Bess or Evelyn. But all the time he knew that she was not; he knew she was the ideal come to life.

Tomorrow came, and for the two a great many tomorrows. She told him all her sorry story, how she had run away from her home to go on the stage, and how, though she could cook and sew and recite Hamlet's soliloquy better than any girl in boarding school, she could not act. Having a stubborn kind of pride which took the place of courage, she had gone on trying and trying. "And when the cab struck me," she told him, "I was glad to think the fight was over."

He in turn told her about his home, his mother, his brothers and sisters, how he used to steal away from school to visit the swimming pool, how a mad dog came through town and he had to kill his faithful hound, how a rattlesnake bit him in the leg one day. He told it all so fervently that little Emily, who was born in a boarding house and brought up in hotels, grew homesick.

When the wound on her forehead was well and the time came for her to leave the hospital the young man made a brilliant suggestion.

"Why go back to that horrid place? Let's go right out and be married."

"And spend the honeymoon in Bologee," she added.

So it was settled, and Willy Ben, who knew that marriages are made in heaven, fell to wondering. "To think," he cried rapturously, "that you fell in love with my picture before you ever saw me!"

But the little Emily was truthful and practical. "I didn't," she answered, leaning fondly against him "I cut your picture out of the pape because you looked like a man I use to be in love with out west."

College Fraternity Privileges.

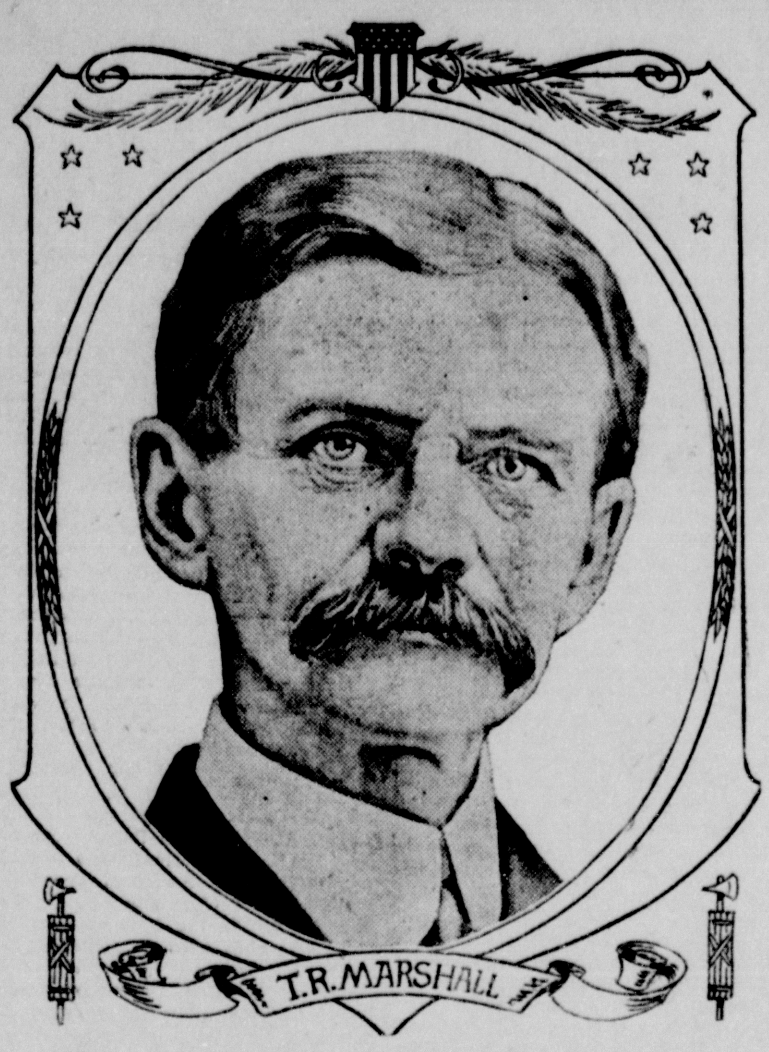
Over the dor posts of a fraternity clubhouse in the middle west, says a writer in the Century, is the inscription, "Thou shalt not loaf;" and the quoter of the sentiment commends it as especially applicable to those college men who look upon frternity privileges as inviting them to "inconsequent and foolish play, the dissipations of social events, and the autocracy of athletics." He says, however, that there is a plain tendency among the members of the fraternities to face the dangers as well as to enjoy the advantages of such societies.

The Limit.

Binks—This fellow Snaggs is a real pessimist, isn't he?

Jinks—I should say so. Why, he even exaggerates the mean things he knows about himself.

Democratic Nonimee for Vice-President



CONVENTION NOTES.

Once more Colonel Martin of Missouri, perpetual sergeant-at-arms for Democratic conventions, is in his glory. Nobody can ever hope to equal the eclat with which Martin held down his job or which is more to the point, with more efficiency. This year

Colonel Martin had his hands full.

it was hot and the colonel is a pursy person, who perspires freely. In the midst of the session it was observed that the sergeant-at-arms had used four handkerchiefs mopping his fevered brow. All four were carefully hung out to dry on the railing that boxes off Martin from the rest of he stage.

Sergeant-at-Arms Martin searched the press reservation for a bold newspaper photographer who created a diversion Tuesday night in the middle of Judge Parker's speech. The snap shot man rigged up his camera on the desk of one of the secretaries, about ten feet from the temporary chairman and then, standing but that distance away from the speaker, he suddenly fired a flash. The blinding glare so startled Parker that he lost the thread of his discourse. There was an instant rush of deputies to find the photographer, but he had grabbed his camera and fled.

Nebraska Democrats and Republicans fraternized like political friends instead of foes, at the convention. Tickets were freely given the Republicans visiting here at the Nebraska headquarters. Among the prominent Republicans getting choice seats are Former Senator Elmer J. Burkett and Senator Norris Brown. During ovations to Bryan, Burkett is one of those most wildly cheering.

The most remarkable thing in connection with the convention was the fact that no one apparently tried to counterfeit the admission tickets. The Chicago convenion visitors were beset with sharpers selling spurious pasteboards and joke "passes." But the Democratic admission cards are the most ornately engraved that have yet been in use at a convention and police have yet to find any imitations.

Perched in the gallery among thousands of convention spectators was a rooster, a real game cock, but despite his undisputed pedigree he would not crow. His guardian, who had anticipated some fun, grew melancholy as the minutes slipped by and resorted to every method of solicitation but all to no avail. It sat with head down and his tail drooped, but refused to crow.

A noticeable characteristic of the Democratic convention was the predominance of young men among the delegates. Beardless youth and sack suits prevailed, and "slouch hats," long tailed coats and string ties were so rare that they attracted attention. Some of the old timers blame everything that goes wrong on the youthful element.

Saved the Canvasbacks.

The last duck that we saved from starving to death by the local trolley employes, who caught and fed them last winter, was shipped to New York city recently, consigned to one of the many parks in that city.

Some time ago three canvasbacks were shipped, but the one that was sent recently was not strong enough, so it was kept here longer. When the lake was closed by the ice last winter many of these ducks were frozen to the ice and others became so far famished that they were unable to fly. The trolley men running between here and Branchport when they saw the birds in such a condition took them to the power house and fed them. The majority were freed after the ice broke, up, but the four largest were shipped to New York city.—Penn Yan Correspondence Rochester Union and Advertiser.

COMMENCE TO DRILL.

Hopkins Started Saturday to Prospect for Oil.

The Hopkins Oil company began in earnest Saturday morning to drill for oil. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a depth of twenty-five feet had been reached. A piece of petrified wood was found on the way down through a course of gravel.

VERY LITTLE RAIN.

Only .15 of an Inch Fell in Maryville and Over the County.

Very little rain fell Friday night, the rainfall in Maryville amounting to .15 of an inch. The rain was also light at Burlington Junction, Clyde, Skidmore and several other sections of the county.

L. E. Sargeant Very Ill.

L. E. Sargeant, the well known music and piano dealer of Bolckow, is lying very low with kidney trouble at his home. He was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and his case has now reached a very grave stage. A physician and nurse have been constantly with him for two days and nights.

Rev. Harkness Returned.

Rev. S. D. Harkness returned Friday night from a few days' stay in Columbus, Neb., where he was called to preach the funeral services of a member of the Presbyterian church, of which he was pastor before coming to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young and family and Donald Robey went to St. Joseph Saturday in Mr. Young's new car. Mr. Robey intends to go from St. Joseph to DeKalb, Mo., where he has a position as teacher in the schools.

Miss Cora Hartley of Bolckow and her little niece, Blanche Hartley of Barnard, arrived Saturday and are guests of Miss Hartley's brother, George W. Hartley, and family of North Market street.

Mrs. W. C. Frank returned Saturday from a few days' stay in Bolckow at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. I. Dunn.

Miss Marie Cook returned Friday evening from a three weeks' visit with Miss Marie Bond of Graham.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

LOST—July 4th, sterling silver bar pin, engraved. Return to this office. 5-8

WANTED—Boy to deliver papers. Inquire W. G. A. Edwards, news stand. 3-6

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tents, camp stools and cots, picnic plates, knives and forks. Mark's 5 and 10c store.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

WANTED—Good Jersey cow; quality and quantity. Inquire John Rickman, Hanamo phone 135 Blue. 3-tf

FOR SALE—18 acres of timothy and clover, one-third mile south of city limits. Wm. Bredenbeck. 3-6

LOST—July 4, lady's elbow length tan kid glove for right hand. C. G. McMillan, Pickering, Mo. 5-8

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Finder may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. 5-6

FOR SALE—Pair driving colts, old enough to break. John S. Gross, Hanamo phone 92 Blue. 6-19

FOR SALE—Ford 3-passenger roadster. Overhauled and repainted. Buying larger car. W. E. Jones, telephone Bell 323 or 700. 5-8

LOST—White female fox terrier pup with spots on face. Please notify Lula William second house north of Wabash freight depot 3t

FOR SALE—Pianola player attachment, 18 rolls music. Originally cost $250, taken in trade. A1 condition. Price $75, including music. Field-Lippman. 3-10

WANTED—TO BUY 3,000 pounds of old rags, copper, rubbers and all kinds of old metal. R. C. Anthony, Hanamo 258 Red. 24-tf

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds romptly executed.

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo

W. G. Gross
Painter and Decorator
Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

W. F. BOLIN
Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

L. V. LAWLER
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Graduate Tuner with factory experience, Best of references. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Phone Bell 340 or leave orders Field-Lippman Music Co.

Maryville Plumbing Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Ply Hat's in the Ring

Some malicious LIAR is telling over the country that I have quit operating at the hospital and quit the profession. Such is a COMPOUND CONCENTRATED LIE. I am better able than ever to care for all surgical cases that may apply to me. GEO. A. NASH.

F. R. Anthony, M. D.
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. S. M. Smith and son, George, went to their home in St. Joseph Saturday, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend, and sister, Mrs. E. T. Godsey.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 3. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912. NO. 29.

IS A STRONG TICKET

IN SPITE OF TURNING DOWN CLARK MISSOURIANS SUPPORT IT

RIDDER HAD THE CHECK

Murphy's Contributions to Bryan's Campaign Fund Used in Convention as Argument.

(By W. C. VAN CLEVE.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The Baltimore convention, the most remarkable in Democratic history, has come to a close. It has reversed a party precedent that has stood for seventy years—that of nominating the candidate who first showed a majority strength in the convention. It has turned down a man whose whole life has been given to the service of his party and who never hesitated when Democracy issued a call to arms. It has refused promotion to the man whose leadership in congress has done more to bring about the present party opportunity than any other one influence. Above all, it has refused the nomination to a man who, in open primaries, carried practically all the pivotal states. If you ask why? The only answer is William J. Bryan. Such are the fortunes of politics.

The nomination of Wilson and Marshall is regarded as a strong ticket the country over, and Missouri must help carry the banner of Democracy to victory. They are clean, capable and worthy men.

The closing day of the convention was the least interesting of all. The delegates were utterly worn out and unable to demonstrate or quarrel. Most of them had lost their voices, all were on the verge of exhaustion, and most of them carried empty pocketbooks. After the forty-second ballot the die was seen to be cast, and events followed in quick succession. Following an understanding with the Wilson managers, Indiana came over and cast her vote for Wilson, and this marked the beginning of the end. Roger Sullivan of Illinois had for some time been chafing under his state's instructions and followed in a bolt to Wilson, and this was followed by other delegations until the nomination became practically unanimous. Missouri, Kentucky and the District of Columbia stuck to the ship, and when the last wave lashed over the Clark craft, were swallowed up in defeat.

Monday was an eventful day. It was full of clashes and bad feeling. The bitterness engendered by the insidious attack upon Clark's character by Bryan had culminated in a condition that was dangerous to party success unless speedily ended. Two days of balloting, caucusing among the delegates and leaders had brought no end to the deadlock. Passion was rising, harmony was being dissipated and Democratic hopes were trembling in the balance. Candidates had been largely eliminated, and it had become a contest between Bryan and anti-Bryan, in which Bryan, by skillful methods, blind to former friendships, forgetful of gratitude and reckless of every consideration save carrying the battle of the hour, won, and won over seemingly insurmountable odds. When the convention adjourned at midnight Monday only one thing seemed to be settled, and that was that Bryan could not secure the nomination or dictate the nominee. But the conditions were such that it was apparent to cool headed observers that anything might happen at any time.

Mr. Wilson made a steady gain Monday and Clark lost ground steadily until the thirty-ninth ballot, when there was a slight loss for Wilson. This continued to increase slightly until the forty-second ballot with Clark gaining again. Adjournment was then taken. Despite the trend in favor of Wilson, this was Mr. Bryan's most uncomfortable day. The feeling against the Nebraskan, which had been growing since he had boldly shown his hand in the open desertion of Clark and the bolt from his state's instructions, had reached the boiling point, and the tantalizing smile that usually plays about his mouth during a battle, was driven from his face. Instead his breast raged with fury as he heard himself denounced as no man has perhaps ever been in a Democratic convention.

The New York delegation, which had been the happy instrument of his attack on presidential candidates, could contain itself no longer. The sphinx-like Murphy could hold them in check no longer. The individual spirit of the men would no longer sit quietly and hear themselves maligned and swallow the odium cast on the Democracy of the state generally. Hermann Ridder, treasurer of the national committee in 1908 at Bryan's request, shook the check that Murphy gave to Bryan's campaign fund under the Nebraskan's nose. William R. Hurst, not a member of the delegation, broke out in a vitriolic statement in which he excoriated the Commoner. He also printed in the New York American a cartoon showing Bryan receiving the New York delegation at Lincoln, Neb., in 1908, and a fac simile of the check given by Thomas F. Ryan to his senatorial campaign.

When the first vote was taken Monday morning after the vacation over Sunday but little change was shown, and a feeling of relief was very noticeable in the Clark ranks. The lines showed wonderful solidarity and strength in face of the fierce assaults made upon it by the Bryan-Wilson forces. The feeling of bitterness grew as the day wore on, as the unutterable heat almost prostrated the delegates cooped in by twenty thousand spectators, whooping and yelling like wild men at every opportunity, as they argued and pleaded with each other in an attempt to reach an conclusion, and excitement reigned as the ballots showed the varying shifts to and from their favorites. Shortly after 4 o'clock John B. Stanchfield, the law partner of Judge Parker, who, in the polls of the delegation, cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson, demanded the right to explain his vote. An attempt was made to howl him down, but he said he represented a state of ten millions of people that was essential to Democratic success, and that he had the right to be heard.

Chairman James announced that he would be protected in this right, and ordered the police to clear the galleries and arrest all offenders who insisted on disorder. Then quiet was restored and Mr. Stanchfield, as calmly as if he were arguing a case before a court, proceeded to deliver to Mr. Bryan a scathing castigation. He named dozens of the New York delegates by name and declared no delegation ever had an abler or more representative bunch of men, including jurists, lawyers of national renown, members of congress, an ex-presidential nominee and so on, all of whom Mr. Bryan had denounced as figures of wax.

Stanchfield declared that, outside of the three men he had personaly denounced as plutocrats, Mr. Bryan was the richest man in the convention; accused him of being the greatest political dictator the world had ever seen, asserted that he had come to the convention purposely to bring about a deadlock and secure the nomination of himself, and charged that he was in league with Roosevelt, in whose company he was found at Chicago. In the calmness of the hour it was a terrific onslaught, and the crowd roared its approval. But Bryan had control of the convention. He continued to fan in calm security. About 5 o'clock however two Missouri boys suddenly upset his equilibrium. They came marching into the hall with a big banner on which was printed the following:

"I have known Champ Clark for eighteen years. He is absolutely incorruptible and his life is above reproach. During all these years I have never known him to be upon but one side of a question and that was the side that represented the people.

"William J. Bryan in 1910."

The banner created a general pandemonium. It was finally planted right in front of Bryan by the Nebraska delegation. He flew into a furious rage and rushed over to the Missouri delegation and demanded to know who ordered that he be so grossly insulted. Just why his own words should be considered an insult was not explained. He shook his fist in Gov. Dockery's face and in the face of others but got no apologies. Then he made his way to the platform and demanded that he be allowed to speak to a question of personal privilege. Senator Reed was beside him determined to speak if Bryan did. The chairman ruled the Nebraskan out of order and ordered that he be escorted back to his seat. Men all over the hall were yelling "Throw him out."

Efforts were made to adjourn but this was not agreed to. On the streets and in the hotels the houn' dog song was paraphrased as follows:

"Every four years we come to town,
Bryan gets to kickin' our dog aroun'.
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
Bryan's got to quit kickin' our dog aroun'."

At this stage of the proceedings the Nebraskan looked worried and his appearance was indicative of the feelings of the Irishman in the train wreck. A train on the Southern railway had been derailed and had toppled over into the river alongside. It

(Continued on Page 2)

CLUB WILL BANQUET

LADIES' AID WILL SERVE DINNER AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

SALE DAY DECIDED ON

Free Attractions Are to Be Given and the Date of the First One is Fixed for July 17th.

The Commercial club will give a dinner on Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church, this being their regular meeting night. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock and will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the basement of the church.

At the dinner members will discuss the sales day proposition, the purpose of the meeting being to arouse an interest in this plan.

The following is a program of the talks that will be given:

"The Value of Sales Day as an Advertising Feature," by H. C. Bower.

"The Necessity for Each Man Doing His Part," by William F. Phares.

"Sales Day Needs Co-Operation of Business Men," by D. R. Eversole.

"What the Sales Day Means for a Larger Maryville," by C. J. Alderman.

It is hoped that all of the members will attend the dinner, as other matters will also be taken up.

The sales day, or bargain day, will be on Wednesday, July 17, so the board of directors of the club decided Saturday morning. Other plans in regard to the program were talked of, and it was decided that there will be two band concerts, one by the Ladies' Military band and one by the Maryville band. Another feature of the day will be a special moving picture show at the Empire theater in the afternoon. Tickets to these shows will be given away by the merchants who will advertise, and they will be given away to their customers and to their friends. The tickets will be free and there will be four performances at the Empire. The club intends to keep up the bargain day feature, and elaborate plans are being made for the first one.

ELEVATOR IS READY FOR USE.

New Electric Elevator in St. Francis Hospital is Now Completed.

The new modern improved electric elevator in St. Francis hospital is now ready for use. It is an improvement that the hospital has been in need of for some time and the Sisters are greatly pleased that at last they have one.

Mother Augustine of the hospital desires through The Democrat-Forum to thank those who subscribed to the elevator fund and the committee that was in charge, composed of C. J. Alderman and N. Sturm.

Maryville is very proud of St. Francis hospital, one of the very best hospitals in this part of the country.

Kansas Guest Leaves.

Mr. J. O. Roller of Circleville, Kan., who has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nicholas, living north of Maryville, left for his home Friday evening.

Master Bertram Clark of Chillicothe, Mo., is in Maryville on a two weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark of the Linville.

DEATH OF A PIONEER

REV. J. W. GREESON PASSED AWAY FRIDAY EVENING.

RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1865

Had Been A Baptist Minister—Funeral Services Not Yet Arranged.

Rev. John W. Greeson, a pioneer farmer and stockman of this county, and later a Baptist minister, holding the pastorate of Central Friendship church, north of Maryville, for many years, died Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his son, George W. Greeson, eight miles southwest of Maryville.

Mr. Greeson had been in poor health for a number of years, but he had not been confined to his bed until last Tuesday, when he was taken suddenly ill, and grew gradually worse until his death. He would have been 80 years old in October.

Mr. Greeson had been a resident of Nodaway county since 1865. He was born in North Carolina, and at the age of 12 years moved with his parents to Clinton county, Mo., where he grew to manhood and married Miss Margaret Gess of that county, in 1856. They moved to Nodaway county in 1865 and settled on a farm six miles southwest of Maryville, where they lived continuously until they removed to Maryville in the nineties, retiring from the activities of farm life to a well earned rest. They enjoyed this residence in Maryville very much, and as both were of pleasant, social nature, their home was often a meeting place for children, kindred and friends. Mrs. Greeson's death occurred three years ago last April, and Mr. Greeson had made his home with his son, George, and family since that time.

Eight children were born to them, two of them died in infancy. The children who survive are Mrs. J. B. Angell of Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Mollie Porter of Maryville; Jacob Greeson of Hydro, Okla.; Mrs. J. F. Roelofson of Maryville, and Howard and George Greeson, living southwest of Maryville.

Mr. Greeson was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1888, at White Cloud Baptist church. He was for a number of years pastor of Central Friendship church, north of Maryville. He was always a close Bible student and a man of deep piety. He stood and contended for what he believed to be right at all times, and his death marks the passing of a true Godly man.

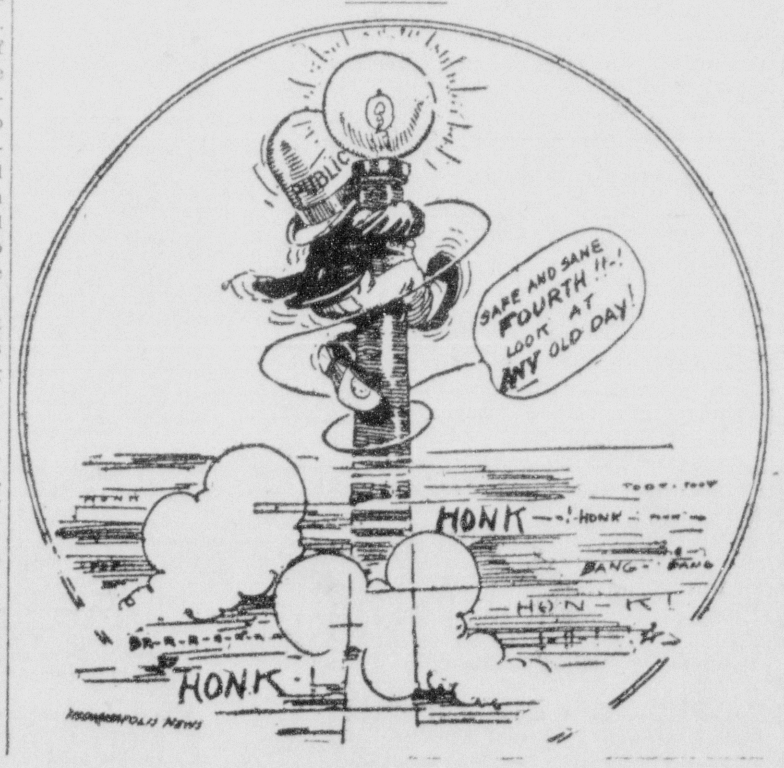
Young Missionary Pastor Speak.

Rev. Joel B. Hayden will speak at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning on "The New Vision of the Church." Mr. Hayden graduated with highest honors from the Union Theological seminary this spring, and was straightway chosen by the Presbyterian board of home missions to study the social and economic conditions in southern Europe, insofar as they relate to the emigration problem. He will be the pioneer in this work, which represents the best strategy of the modern church.

To Move to Maryville.

Byron Rhoades of Burlington Junction will move to Maryville about the 15th of this month to make his home.

NOT SO DIFFERENT



AUTOISTS HERE MONDAY.

Denver Party Will Arrive in Maryville Monday Afternoon for a Few Moments.

The Denver automobile party of eight cars, with Gov. John E. Shafroth of Colorado and Mayor Henry Arnold of Denver, Col., and officers of the Denver chamber of commerce, will be in Maryville on Monday afternoon, coming here from Tarkio, where the party will take dinner. The party will be met at Tarkio by a car from Maryville, which will pilot them to this city. The autoists will only remain in the city a few minutes and will then go to St. Joseph. The Denver party is on their return tour from Chicago.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

M. E. Church, South.

Regular services on Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"God" is the subject for the lesson-sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the service of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, held in Conservatory hall. Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole will sing "God is Love," by Abbott. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Claude John Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 7 p. m.; subject, "The Christian Virtues, VII—Honesty." Leader, Edward Gray. Morning subject, "Jesus the Peacemaker." Evening subject, "The Great Salvation." Special music both morning and evening. All invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Joel B. Hayden of Reading, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The New Vision of the Church." The choir will sing "I Will Love Thee, O Lord," by Bennett. The evening sermon at 8 o'clock will be given by the pastor, Rev. Samuel D. Harkness, Mrs. Leffler and Miss Leffler will sing. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First M. E. Church.

Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. S. Ford, morning and evening. Subject for morning, "Christ the Revelation of the Character of God." Evening, "Charles Wesley and His Hymns." Miss Bessie Cox will lead the League service. Topic, "Good Citizenship." The Rev. Joel Hayden will preach for us Sunday morning, July 14th. He, with his wife, Hazel Petty Hayden, will leave in a few weeks for Poland, where he is assigned to work by the Presbyterian church.

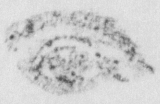
First Baptist Church.

Miss Marie Jones will sing "The Ninety and Nine,' by Tampion, at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Real Things to Live For." The subject for the evening sermon will be "The True Way to Empire." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. The work of the Sunday school is growing every Sunday and will soon be thoroughly organized under the grade system.

Leased Totterdale Residence.

Mrs. W. H. Totterdale has leased her residence on West Third street to Mrs. S. A. Helwig and her daughter, who will take possession August 1st. Mrs. Totterdale and her daughter, Miss Anna Belle Totterdale and sister Mrs. S. J. Richardson, will soon leave for Pueblo Col., where they will remain for a year. Mrs. Totterdale has another daughter, Mrs Joseph L. McKee, who resides in Pueblo.

Misses Bertha and Edith Campbell returned to their home in Barnard Friday evening from their Fourth of July visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. U. I. Wilson.



DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at
CRANE'S.

TO ABOLISH OFFICE

COUNCIL TO DO AWAY WITH POLICE JUDGE OFFICE.

MAYOR TO ACT AS JUDGE

Storm Avenue to Be Opened Soon—Nodaway Valley Bank to Get City Money.

The police judge trouble seems to be still up before the city council, as Police Judge J. W. Morris is not able to qualify as such, as he is owing back taxes. So the city council at their regular meeting Friday night ordered City Attorney Wiles to draw an ordinance abolishing the office and to let the mayor perform the duties at a compensation on the same basis as the city attorney. A majority of the members of the council are in favor of the ordinance, which will come up at an adjourned meeting of the council to be held Monday night.

The police judge matter has been up ever since the council passed an ordinance abolishing the office last February. But many claimed that the ordinance was illegal and not in effect, and so Judge Morris ran for the place at the last city election and received a majority of the votes cast for that office. After mandamusing the city, the council finally issued a commission to Judge Morris, but he being unable to qualify as the contention is now, the city is going to start over again, and passed an ordinance abolishing the position and let Mayor Robey perform the duties.

The bid of the Nodaway Valley bank of 2 per cent for the city money was accepted by the council, and Mayor Robey appointed John D. Richey, cashier of that bank, as city treasurer.

The council also ordered the street commissioner in conjunction with the county highway engineer to open up Storm avenue at once. Work will probably begin on this new avenue, which runs to the Normal grounds, in a week or so.

A building permit was granted to Wm. A. Heller, and the colored people were granted permission to use the streets for a colored celebration.

After the council meeting Mayor Robey entertained the members and the city officials to a treat at Ewing & Neal's restaurant.

CAUGHT IN IOWA.

Glenn Barton Arrested at Newmarket, Ia., and Brought to Maryville.

Glenn Barton of near Gaynor, the young man who made an assault upon G. A. Jones, the city marshal of Sheridan, at Gaynor last Sunday, was arrested at Newmarket, Ia., Wednesday and brought to Maryville Thursday. He gave bond for $200. The charge against Barton is common assault.

Will Spend Summer Here.

Mrs. J. Louis Crum, recently of Hot Springs, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, 216 East First street. Mrs. Crum will remain in Maryville this summer with her mother, who is an invalid, while her sister, Miss Lois Johnson, takes an extended trip to Colorado points, visiting her brother, Ernest Johnson, and family in Colorado Springs, and her sister, Mrs. S. K. Clark, and family in Pueblo. Mr. and Mrs. Crum are moving back to Missouri, having located at Fulton, where Mr. Crum has business interests. They spent the past winter months in Louisiana and were much pleased with the extreme south, having seen no snow, but plenty of rain. Conditions grew pretty serious on account of high waters before their return to Hot Springs.

Entertained Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntire of South Hester street had for their Fourth of July guests Mr. McIntire's father and sister, J. H. McIntire and Mrs. Paul Norris of St. Joseph, and Mrs. McIntire's father, J. F. Doughty of Cameron.

Have Des Moines Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatfield of Des Moines, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wiles.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

Latest Post Cards 1 cent each at **Crane's**

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Maryville Publishing Company

(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCLEVE..
JAMES TODD..... } .....EDITORS

N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

For Vice President—Governor Thomas Marshall of Indiana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce that Charles F. Booher of Savanah, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the fourth congressional district, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that B. Raleigh Martin of St. Joseph is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Fourth congressional district, subject to the August primary.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that Anderson Craig of Maryville is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce that O. B. Hudson of Worth county is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this district, subject to the primary to be held August 6.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce that W. B. Gex of Hughes township, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Nodaway county, subject to the primary on August 6.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Skidmore of Monroe township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from Nodaway county.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce that George Pat Wright is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney subject to the August primary.

For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce that M. C. Noland of Washington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of county judge from the south district.

We are authorized to announce that Floyd Westfall of Grant township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination of judge of the county court from the south district.

For County Treasurer.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary election in August.

SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS.

This paper is authorized to announce that E. F. Wolfert of Maryville will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Jesse B. Joy of Elmo as a candidate for the Democratic nominatio for County Treasurer, subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Judge H. H. McClurg of Union township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Amos Sprecher of Maryville is a candidate for the democrat nomination for county treasurer subject to the decision of the August primary.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that Ed Wallace of Atchison township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the primary in August.

We are authorized to announce Luke P. Colvin as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce that Dudley Rice of Hughes township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county subject to the decision of the August primary.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Martin H. Borrusch of Polk township is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the August primary.

IS A STRONG TICKET

(Continued from Page 1)

was about forty feet deep and most of the crew were killed in the fall or drowned. One Irishman, however, managed to get to the surface of the water and climbed to the top of a freight car. With the water dripping from his clothes, he looked over to a crowd on the banks of the stream and yelled: "If there's any dam fool wants my job let him come and get it." That appeared to be about what Mr. Bryan felt down deep in his soul Monday evening.

Despite all this the get-together spirit has been so strong that there is no talk of bolting or of resentment against the nominee. There is bitterness toward Bryan and bitterness among the delegates toward each other, but none for the victorious standard bearer. New York pledges her support, William R. Hearst declares for the nominee. Champ Clark wouldn't know how to oppose a Democratic ticket and will give it his cordial support. So will the other candidates.

Champ Clark is a greatly disappointed man, but he is a man and takes his medicine like a man. It is not the mere fact that he was defeated, but the manner of his defeat will make a scar that will go with him to his grave. His defeat was a tragedy in politics, and the closing hours of the convention was a striking admixture of joy and tears. A week ago he was proclaimed the coming victor in twenty-five states, and was hailed as a coming winner by the shouting thousands. Today he is the sad spectacle of a man who ran and failed because his friends turned upon him in the hour of greatest need. The Missouri boys made a valiant fight that won for them the respect and cheers of all and they went down with tear stained faces clinging to their ideal rather than abandon him in disaster or to exchange a lost hope for the favor of the victor. Even William J. Bryan expresses sorrow at the work he has wrought. He declares he would never have done it if Clark had made his delegates support him for temporary chairman.

When congress convened this morning the speaker was given a great demonstration, and as he stood before the members of the house, brave and unmoved by defeat, tears ran down the faces of scores of men on both sides of the chamber.

Announce a Second Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt of Lamar, Col., announce the birth of a second daughter on Tuesday, July 2, 1912. The baby will be christened Eleanor Joanna, for her grandmothers Mrs. Charles Q. Smith and Mrs. Martin Hunt of Maryville. Mrs. Smith left Friday evening for her daughter's home in Lamar and will make an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's first daughter, Mary Catherine, is 27 months old.

Leased Rowley Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolin have leased the residence of Mrs. S. R. Rowley, 316 East Thompson street, for a year, and will take possession the day Mrs. Rowley and her daughter, Miss Sebee Rowley, leave for Webster Groves, Mo., on Friday, July 12.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.

I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Fourth of July Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell and daughter, Miss Alice, and sons, Frank and Gus, of Corning, Ia., came to Maryville in their car the morning of the Fourth and spent the day here. They were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Brant and family, and for 6 o'clock luncheon were guests of Mrs. Josephine Yehle and daughter, Miss Katherine.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. H. Anderson Friday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Eugene Ogden, the president, Mrs. Clark Andrews presided, Mrs. Clark Andrews presided over the business session. The study was lead by Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, on "Our Authority for Misisons" and "Scripture Plans for Our Society." A paper prepared by Mrs. G. W. Hempstead on "An Ideal Missionary Society" was read by Mrs. G. B. Holmes. Echoes from the recent Northern Baptist convention at Des Moines and the Southern Baptist convention in Oklahoma City were interstingly given by Mrs. Hawkins. The missionary map study to have been given by Miss Ada Albert was continued to the next meeting. The meeting was well attended, considering the hot day and the hostess surprised her guests by serving refreshments.

Met With Dorothy McDonald.

The S. S. W. club was entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Dorothy McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, 315 South Market street. The hostess served punch to her guests on their arrival. After the devotional service, led by the club's teacher, Mrs. Anderson Craig, who also presided over the study of the afternoon on the subject of Christianity, a paper was read by the president, Lucile Holmes, in which a brief history of Christianity since the building of Solomon's temple was given. Mrs. Craig talked on "What Has Christianity Meant to Me and What It May Mean to You." Mrs. McDonald spoke of "The Good of Christianity in Our Homes." A piano solo was given by Dorothy McDonald. The program closed with a song by all present. Roll call was responded to by each club member giving the name of some Baptist minister they knew and had heard preach and some impression of him. Conundrums and games occupied the remainder of the afternoon, when refreshments were served. There were two visitors, Ada Marie Price and Wilda Keef.

Spanish Guest Leaves.

Miss Hortensia Sol of San Salvador, the charming Spanish girl who has been the guest of Miss Ora Barmann and Miss Frances Keeler the past three weeks, returned to St. Joseph Saturday morning, where she is making her home at Sacred Heart convent while receiving her education. Miss Hortensia is only 13 years old, yet she has been away from her home for two years, and will remain three more years with the Rev. Mother of Sacred Heart, who also had charge of her mother's education in San Francisco Sacred Heart convent school in California. Her father is the ambassador at San Salvador. When Mr. Sol brought his daughter to the United States to place her in school he also brought eleven young nephews and placed them in various schools of our country. Miss Hortensia was delighted with her visit in Maryville and says she hopes to be invited again. Her parents will come to St. Joseph for her in 1915, to accompany her to Europe, where she will continue her studies. They are now informed by their daughter that they must come with her to Maryville to visit her friends here before she will go to Europe.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—400. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 21,000.

Hogs—6,000. Market 5c higher; top, $7.60. Estimate tomorrow, 37,000.

Sheep—4,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—200. Market steady.

Hogs—1,000. Market 5c higher; top, $7.65.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—None.

Hogs—2,600. Market strong; top, $7.50.

Sheep—200. Market steady.

Miss Helen Dean returned Friday from a several days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Steele of Mound City, and with the family of her uncle, Dr. Charles Dean of Burlington Junction.

A SUMMARY OF THE PLATFORM

GIST OF THE RESOLUTIONS AS ADOPTED BY CONVENTION.

The Tariff, High Cost of Living and Other Questions of Importance to the People Touched Upon.

The platform contains more than 5,000 words, the leading planks being devoted to the subject of tariff reform, the high cost of living and the Anti-Trust Law.

The planks of the Democratic platform summarized:

Re-affirm party's devotion to the principles of Democratic government as formulated by Jefferson.

Declares for a tariff for revenue only; denounces the high Republican tariff as the principle cause of the unequal distribution of wealth.

Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as not to interfere with or destroy legitimate industries. Denounces President Taft for vetoing tariff bills of last Congress.

Condemns Republican party "for failure to redeem its promises of 1908 for downward revision."

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of the antitrust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly. Favors prohibition of holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering, etc.

Condemns Republican administration for "compromising with Standard Oil Company and the tobacco trust."

Denounces as "usurpation" the efforts of Republicans to deprive states of their rights and to enlarge powers of the federal government.

"There is," says the platform, "No twilight zone between the Nation and the states in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both."

For a Single Term.

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments pending in various state legislatures, providing for an income tax and election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. As justification of the demands of the party for publicity of campaign expenditures of money in behalf of the President and his predecessor in the recent presidential contest.

Declares for presidential preference primaries. Directs national committee to provide for selection at primaries of members of national committee.

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

The Author of the Platform.

making President ineligible to re-election.

Felicitates Democratic Congress on its record, enumerating important achievements, and pledges an adequate navy.

Denounces Republican administration on charge of extravagance and demands return to simplicity and economy befitting a democratic government.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines, and a valuation of these companies by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also legislation against over issuance of stocks of these corporations.

A Conservative Plank.

Favors national aid regarding post roads.

Repeats party's declaration of the platform of 1908 as to rights of labor and pledges the party to an employees' compensation law.

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public land tends to retard development and bring reproach upon policy of conservation; that reservations should be limited to purposes which they purport to serve; favors broadest liberality in administering land laws and says Forest Reserve Act permitting homestead entries within the national forest should not be nullified by administrative regulations; declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands and safeguarding of lives of miners.

Against Wheat Gambling.

Favors encouragement of agriculture and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products.

Believes in fostering growth of a merchant marine and urges speedy enactment of laws for greater security of life and property at sea.

Reaffirms previous declaration regarding pure food and public health.

Favors reorganiaztion of the civil service and says laws should be honestly and rigidly enforced.

Recommends law reform legislation.

Reaffirms position against "policy of imperialism and exploitation" in Philippines.

Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of territorial form of government.

Refers to Russian treaty and renews pledges to preserve "sacred rights of American citizenship at home and abroad."

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery.

Favors encouragement as can be properly given Panama Canal Exposition.

Commends to the states adoption of law making it offense to discriminate against the uniform of the United States.

For Generous Pensions.

Renews declarations of last platform regarding generous pension policy.

Refers to the rule of the people and says:

"The Democratic party offers itself to the country as an agency through which the complete overthrow and extirpation of corruption, fraud and machine rule in American politics can be effected."

The conclusion of the platform says:

"Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our national welfare," and invites "co-operation of all citizens who believe in maintaining unimpaired the institutions and traditions of our country."

Counsel, aid and encouragement are received chiefly by William J. Bryan in his victories and defeats here from Mrs. Bryan. She, too, is an accomplished politician, able and resourceful, and a splendid talker, as well.

Home Health Club

By DR. DAVID H. REEDER, LaPorte, Ind.

A case in point—A man of somewhat more than middle age lately wrote the Home Health club the following letter, which has a lesson in it so pertinent and strong that, by his permission, it is given here for the benefit of all the readers of this department. He says:

"About a year ago business called me to a small city in Indiana, where I have been strenuously engaged ever since in writing a series of papers upon subjects associated with agriculture; the construction of farm houses and outbuildings and many other matters closely or remotely associated with these.

"I took board with a family, the head of which I had been acquainted with since his boyhood, as we are about the same age and were brought up in the same neighborhood. He was strong and fairly healthy when he grew to manhood and learned to be a carpenter, at which trade he has worked ever since. But, by dint of enterprise and business qualifications a little better than the majority of his fellow workers, he became a contractor, in a small way, and thus acquired a comfortable competency, which is well that he did, for he is not now able to follow his calling. He is a hearty looking man in a general way, but his hands are two bunches of knots, made so by rheumatism, and he suffers much in a general way from that and from indigestion. I have observed the same tendency in his brother, who visits him occasionally, and the brothers of his wife, who was a country girl, brought up just as he was. She has goitre and occasional touches of rheumatism, and she is her own housekeeper and cook.

"I have preferred to live with them for old acquaintance sake. For a time I wondered at this seeming predisposition of them, their kith and kin, to rheumatism and other blood troubles, but lately my eyes have been opened by reading the Home Health Club literature and applying my own experience since I have been boarding in this family. I have found my own heretofore rugged physical nature becoming somewhat worsted.

"Being very busy and somewhat complacent, I have been eating what was placed before me. That has been meat, bread, potatoes, pies, doughnuts, tea, etc., in one continual round, varied on 'high days and holidays' by something extra in the way of a pudding or dessert.

"Those people have been living on that sort of stuff all their lives, eating and drinking it, without stint and in and out of season.

"I am informed that the human frame undergoes an extra change every few years. If one lives on the same bread and meat and coffee diet from birth to the grave what change can there be in him except more of the same sort?

"I have observed in this house a window is never opened in cold or chilly weather, except momentarily, to throw something out, or if the room becomes super-heated, to cool it off. Sanitation being an unknown quality except in my own room, where, during my presence, a window is always opened a little, and for which I have often been admonished by the good housewife that I will 'shorely ketch my death o' cold.'

"Lately I have 'cut out' the tea and coffee, about two-thirds of the meat, all of the hot bread and pie, and drink milk, or what my mother used to call cambric tea—hot water and a little milk and sugar—and with my exercise and 'death o' cold' window open, I have begun to feel my old healthy self again. But because of my 'cut outs' I am thought to be 'going into a decline,' which has been solicitously observed by my sympathizing landlady.

"What also, in the light of the Home Health Club literature, could be expected in these naturally rugged and healthy folks under such a regime as that in which you live, but rheumatism, constipation, biliousness, neuralgia, toothache and all the bad blood trail and train? Little else than now and then a case of typhoid fever, pneumonia, dropsy, gossip concerning the latest funeral in the circle and the making of mourning clothes for the women?

"This is to inform you that with strategic care and much persistence I am endeavoring to 'butt in' the Home Health Club methods with these people, and with the high hope of eliminating the backaches, 'miseries in the chist,' and 'sorter ailing' atmosphere that too much prevails. This because they are my friends and I like them.

"Bully for your fresh air, pure water, exercises, sanitation, hygiene and all that. They will yet make old earth an all-season health resort.

Club Notes.

Dear Doctor: I have been reading with some interest your answers in our paper, and would like to know what you can say in regard to my own case. I am a man 54 years old, father of four children, now grown up. My general health has not been good for some years, especially the last two years. I have never been bedfast, but am weak and rather frail, subject to rheumatism and stomach trouble. Have headaches a great deal, easily exhausted and appetite hard to control. What I wish to speak of more particularly is a roaring in my head. For about four weeks I have had a constant roaring, sounding like the hum of a telephone pole, in my head. It seems to be more on the right side and the back part of my head. It annoys me very much. I went to a doctor and had my ears examined, but he found nothing wrong; he said the trouble came from a general run-down condition. If I have not made my case plain will write fuller description.

M. H. R.

You tell the story quite plainly. The entire cause of your suffering is in your stomach. Not only a radical change of diet, but absolute control of your appetite must occur before results will appear. I would, if I were to direct your specific treatment, first outline a complete and specific dietary; but before beginning its use I would clean out the entire alimentary canal by a fast of from three to six days or until your tongue would present a clean and healthy appearance. Then begin and flesh. The roaring in the head would quickly disappear. Of course, careful and thorough physical examination is always advisable in such cases, as there are sometimes causes for illness which can be found in no other way.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, La Porte, Indiana, U. S. A., with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

A Great Feat of the Twentieth Century.

A man strides to the front end of the platform in a large, crowded hall in Chicago, and lifting his voice to its highest power, breaks into speech. Nearly 90,000,000 people, inhabitants of the great United States, whether busy in their offices in the large cities or holding the plow in the far distant hillside farm, are interested in every word that man speaks. A whole nation is impatient to hear what he says. He is a center of attraction. Only a limited number can get into the hall to hear him. Thousands are held several streets away, vainly endeavoring to get by the cordon of police, past the guards at the convention doors. Scattered in the thousands of miles of country stretching away in all directions, everyone eagerly awaits for the first news.

The man makes a telling statement. The hall resounds with cheers. It reaches the ears of the crowds blocks away, unfortunate in not having a ticket of admittance. They can only wonder at what happens, but almost at the same moment we, here in Maryville, the farmer away out in the middle of the state, the citizen away down in the farthest confines of California and Florida, away up in the woods of Maine, have that statement repeated and hear the description of the tumult. Distance is nothing. Universal telephone service all over the wide country, makes this possible.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is telling that news over its myriad wires for the benefit of a deeply interested public. It is a wonderful achievement. It is a wonderful exhibition of just what the telephone system of the country is worth to the people. It is a wonderful exhibition of the remarkable work that is being carried on by that company through the co-operation of its several companies, such as the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company.

The value of the long distance telephone service cannot be over-estimated. To those who have given any thought to the work that is being accomplished by the telephone company in giving these bulletins, there may be some interest in the newspaper description of the second day of the convention.

While the convention was at its height William J. Bryan, attending as a reporter, is summoned by an employee of the telephone company to the long distance telephone booth to talk to Baltimore. Attending one convention in Chicago and anxious to be present during every minute, he is enabled, without leaving the hall, to discuss arrangements for the convention of his own party in Baltimore, clear across the country.

It is a feat of the twentieth century. As such the people accept it without wonder. Nothing surprises us. But certainly to the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company and its associates, with universal service stretching throughout the country so that any man in one section of the country may communicate instantly with any man in any other, certainly is due considerable praise.

Normal Supplies, special prices at Crane's

DAYLIGHT BANDIT ROBS IOWA BANK

Shot Cashier and Made His Escape in a Buggy.

KILLED BY POSSE IN PURSUIT

Fought Off Pursuers at Close Quarters Until Shot From His Horse —Still Searching for Accomplices.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., July 6.—F. W. Hileman, cashier of the Rome Savings bank, at Rome, seven miles east of here, was held up, robbed and shot in both arms by a lone bandit early in the afternoon, while people in the streets were unaware of what was going on.

The robber seized all the cash in sight and, jumping into a carriage which stood outside of the door, escaped. Posses were organized and motor cars pressed into the chase.

The lone bandit was finally shot and instantly killed late at night by a member of the party who had been seeking the robber in motor cars for several hours.

Was Local Character.

The bandit, who was identified as Charles Clark, a local character, was overtaken by the posse several miles south of here. He was riding a horse and turned in his saddle and opened fire on the motor car party.

A running fight ensued. The bandit was well supplied with ammunition and for some time succeeded in keeping far enough ahead to avoid being struck with the volley of bullets and at the same time return the fire. James O. Laughlin, a merchant of Rome, received a bullet in the back, but his injuries are not serious.

When only a short distance ahead of the motorists the bandit threw both hands to his breast and tumbled from his horse. An examination showed that he had been shot through the heart. The stolen money was recovered.

The injuries of Hileman are not severe. He was shot in the arms when he refused to comply with the demands of the bandit.

The police now are searching for Clark's companions, who are believed to have aided him in getting from the bank to the woods, a short distance away, where he was given a horse.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE DANGEROUS

Wild Story of Chickens Being Killed by Pests Comes From Guymon, Ok.

Oklahoma City, July 6.—The annual scourge of grasshoppers in the Southwest is on. Miss Alta Lewter, who lives seven miles from Guymon, Ok., relates that the insects are killing hundreds of small chickens in that community. After finding several dead chickens in her own yard she made observations. She found that grasshoppers congregated on a fence near the chicken house and when a small chicken came out they pounced upon it and began sucking its blood.

The number of the pests appears to be larger than in recent years and they are traveling in armies from the Panhandle of Texas over the prairie region of western Oklahoma.

Burned by Firecrackers.

Iowa City, Ia., July 6.—Fire crackers left over from the Fourth, set fire to the dress of Anna Grady, a four-year-old girl, here and the child was badly burned before the flames could be put out. Physicians fear she cannot recover. She came here on a visit from her home at Salina, Kan.

Farmer Drowned.

Wichita, Kan., July 6.—Evan Ellis, 25 years old, a wealthy married farmer, who lived between Belleplain and Peck, was drowned in the Ninnescah river while bathing. His cries for help were mistaken by companions for shouts of laughter.

Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Vehicle Tax

The vehicle tax, as provided by ordinance 544, including all vehicles operated in the city, from the big automobiles to the pony cart, is in effect this first day of July and must be paid at once, as a heavy penalty is attached for non-payment.

J. G. GREMS,
City Collector.

Miss Verna Key returned to her home, near Arkoe, Friday evening from a visit at the home of her uncle, N. H. Key.

PICTURE FRAMING at Crane's

TWENTY-ONE DEAD IN WOODEN COACH

Passenger Car, Pushed by Engine, Struck Freight Train.

EVERY PERSON BUT ONE INJURED

Crowd Had No Opportunity to Escape —Hospitals Quickly Filled— Nurse and Children Killed.

LaTrobe, Pa., July 6.—Twenty-one persons were killed and 30 injured, a number fatally, as a result of a wreck on the Ligonier Valley railroad at Wilpen.

An overloaded passenger coach pushed by an engine, was struck by a double header freight train of coal cars, crushing the coach like paper and spreading death and injury to all but one aboard the train.

The passenger train had started from Ligonier. It consisted of an engine and coach, the engine pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives.

A Terrific Crash.

The impact was terrific. The passenger coach practically was laid open and the passengers either crushed or thrown through the air.

A majority of the injured were residents along the Wilpen branch. They were brought to a hospital here, or sent to hospitals at Pittsburgh when it was found they were in a critical condition.

The train was well crowded, every seat in the lone coach being occupied.

Death in a Wooden Coach.

The freight engines ploughed through the wooden coach, crushing it as it would paper. All the occupants were hurled to the roadbed. Some fell in the path of the onrushing engines, while others were imbedded partly in the cinders and crushed stones beside the rails.

The first engine of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned half way around and fell over on its side. The engineer, McConnaughey, was scalded to death, while his fireman, George Byers, jumped, only to fall on the track and meet death under the wheels. Smith P. Beatty, engineer of the second engine, jumped and suffered a broken leg. His fireman, John Ankeny, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed and he died on the way to a hospital. Dunlap, engineer of the passenger train, and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

Saw Her Proteges Die.

A pathetic feature of the wreck was the injury of Miss Esther M. Matthews, a nurse, and the death of two and the injury of four children she was taking to the woods near Wilpen for an afternoon's outing.

The Pennsylvania railroad, of which the Ligonier is a branch, sent a special train from Pittsburg to LaTrobe to take some of the injured from the overtaxed hospital here to Pittsburgh.

HEALTH MUST WAIT ON PLEASURE

B. P. Waggener, of Atchison Will Delay Visit to Surgeons Till After Children's Picnic.

Atchison, Kan., July 6.—B. P. Waggener, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific and a candidate for state senator, will go to Rochester, Minn., Sunday to undergo an examination by the surgeons, who operated on him three times last year.

He probably will have to submit to an operation again, but will try to have it put off until after his annual anniversary picnic for the children of northeast Kansas, which he will give July 18, his 66th birthday anniversary. This picnic will cost Mr. Waggener $10,000.

Lansing Convict Escaped.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 6.—James Darlington, a convict in the state prison at Lansing, escaped. He was employed in keeping the fires going in the brick kilns at night. A guard making the rounds discovered one of the men was missing. Organized searchers were then sent out. Darlington was sent, from Atchison three years ago to serve a sentence of from one to five years for burglary.

New Party Convention in Chicago.

Washington, July 6.—The new party's convention will be held in Chicago about August 10, according to a telegram received from Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt campaign manager, who is in New York. The telegram was sent to a member of the Roosevelt provisional committee.

Shot a Baby in Arms.

Omaha, July 6.—While sitting on her back porch with a 11-months-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Frank Hasek felt the infant crumble. A bullet had struck its head. It is believed the shot was fired by a boy. The baby probably will die.

Bit a Torpedo.

Appleton, Wis., July 6.—Andrew Hoffman bit into a torpedo which he had mistaken for candy, killing him. He had caramels and torpedoes, both wrapped in red and white paper, in the same pocket.

TROUBLE BREWING IN PANAMA

STREET BRAWL MAY HAVE SERIOUS FOUNDATION.

Officials Suspect Political Plot—Reports Due From American Legation Awaited With Interest.

Panama, July 6.—The United States legation ordered an investigation of a Fourth of July fight between Panama police and marines, in which civilians and members of the Tenth Infantry joined. R. W. Davis, an American, was killed and two marines and six members of the Tenth as well as two American civilian employees of the zone were wounded.

Officials Interested.

Washington, July 6.—Officials here suspect that what was at first believed to be nothing more than a Panama street brawl may actually have a very serious foundation and be connected in a way with the political situation.

Adherents of the Perras cause have all along insisted that the Panama police were bitterly hostile to all Americans and resentful of the presence of American commissioners at the recent election to insure fair dealing.

It has been alleged that American sailors have uniformly been treated with the greatest harshness by the police. It is recalled that a year or two ago one American blue jacket was deliberately murdered and several others severely injured by the police, for which the Panama government was obliged to pay indemnity.

With reports now due from the American legation at Panama and the commanding officer of marines, officials here expect to be in possession of all the facts necessary within a day or two.

DISASTROUS WEEK FOR AIR MEN

Fourteen Have Met Death Since Monday, Beginning With Miss Quimby and W. A. P. Willard.

Kansas City, July 6.—The present week has been the most disastrous in the short history of aviation. Twelve lives have been lost since Monday evening, beginning with the deaths of Miss Harriett Quimby and W. A. P. Willard near Boston and including the recent deaths of two British army aviators.

Penno Koenig was killed and three other aviators injured at Altona, Prussia.

Melvin Vaniman, Calvin Vaniman, George Boutillon, Fred Elmer and Walter Guest were killed Tuesday when Vaniman's dirigible exploded at Atlantic City.

Thomas Moore was killed Thursday when his parachute failed to work at Belleville, N. J., and Lieutenant Caranda of the Roumanian army met death while giving an exhibition flight at Bucharest.

Salisbury, England, July 6.—Two more lives were sacrificed to the science of aviation.

Capt. E. B. Lorraine of the Grenadier Guards and Sergeant-Major Wilson were killed while flying in an army aeroplane near Stonehenge.

One of the side planes became warped and the airship turned turtle. Both men were jarred from their seats and fell four hundred feet, being instantly killed.

Soldiers and Strikers Clash.

Havre, France, July 6.—Soldiers and police were injured by missiles hurled from windows in riots begun by striking seamen and dock laborers. Among the ringleaders of the strikers were several excited women wearing flaming red sashes.

Twenty-Five Identified.

Corning, N. Y., July 6.—Twenty-five of the victims of the wreck on the Lackawanna railroad have been identified and sixteen still awaited identification. Forty-one persons were killed and fifty-one injured in the disaster.

Chairmanship Not Settled.

Seagirt, N. J., July 6.—Governor Wilson's mind is "still like an open book," to quote him exactly on his choice for chairman of the Democratic national committee. He said he would not decide until the last minute.

What Makes a Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 25 cents. Guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.

Protection from loss by windstorms, fire or lightning is business, either in country or city. You owe it to yourself and family. Consult me now for special rates and terms, or phone me and I will call.

CHARLES HYSLOP,
General Agent.

For Sale or Trade.

320 acres near Melrose, New Mexico, a good live town of 1600. Owner too old to work. Will trade for Maryville business or property. See John Hansen.

REBELS PREPARE FOR LAST STAND

Orozco's Cavalry to Gather in State of Sonora.

REFUGEES CAMPING AT JUAREZ

Women Cooking on Curbs of Street and Sleeping in the Open—Guerrilla Warfare Probable Program From Now On.

Juarez, Mex., July 6.—The transitory stage of the Mexican revolution—its passage from an organized military campaign into a guerrilla warfare—brought nearly 2,000 rebel troops here en route to Casas Grandes and the region along the Mexican Northwestern railroad, about 100 miles southwest of the border.

Hundreds of women and children, mostly refugees from Chihuahua City, which now is in the hands of the federal government, came with the troops. Homeless, they camped in the streets all night, cooking their meals on curbs and sleeping in the open.

Troop Trains Arrive.

General Pascual Orozco, the rebel chief, spent the day at Sauz, 30 miles north of Chihuahua, giving final orders to 3,500 cavalry, which he directed westward across country toward Casas Grandes and the state of Sonora, now the rebel objective. He will arrive in Juarez in the morning.

Three of the five troop trains which left Bachimba, where the federals defeated the rebel army two days ago, had reached here at 6 o'clock. Two more were on the way, and in one of these Gen. Orozco was said to be traveling. Gov. Felipe Gutierrez and members of the rebel legislature have already arrived.

Rebels on March.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., July 6.—Advices have just reached here that 1,500 rebels had left Casas Grandes, marching toward the Sonora state line. Gen. Sanjines, the federal commander, announced that he had abandoned his plan for an attack on Juarez and would distribute his forces now in defense of the mountain passes leading into Sonora until Gen. Huerta can bring his government forces up from the South for a general attack on the rebels.

American Imprisoned.

Casas Grandes, Mex., July 6.—Rebels under Gen. Salazar, commanding the vanguard of the insurrecto army, have begun to terrorize this region. Tension among the Americans and foreigners was increased with the imprisonment of C. E. Pollingsworth, manager of the general store of Ketlesen & Degetau here, when he refused to give the rebels supplies. The insurrectos looted the store.

TELEPHONE GIRL WAS HEROINE

Saved Town From Destruction by Fire at Risk of Her Own Life, Warning Every Subscriber.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—By heroically remaining at her post until the entire town had been warned of the impending danger of a conflagration, Miss Ida Ochsner, a telephone operator, saved the town of Pewee Valley from probable destruction by fire.

The building in which the telephone exchange is located caught fire, but Miss Ochsner continued to telephone warnings until every subscriber had been notified. Then, finding other escape cut off, she swung from a window to a telephone pole and thus reached the ground in safety.

The fire did $20,000 damage but had it not been for Miss Ochsner's bravery the whole town would have been destroyed.

ROBBERS WASTED THEIR LABOR

After Moving Heavy Safe Half a Mile and Blowing it Found Only a Bar Towel.

St. Louis, July 6.—Robbers carried a safe from Zack Brothers' saloon, in Edwardsville, Ill., and rolled it half a mile on one of the hottest nights of the season and then found that its contents were a pair of old shoes and a towel.

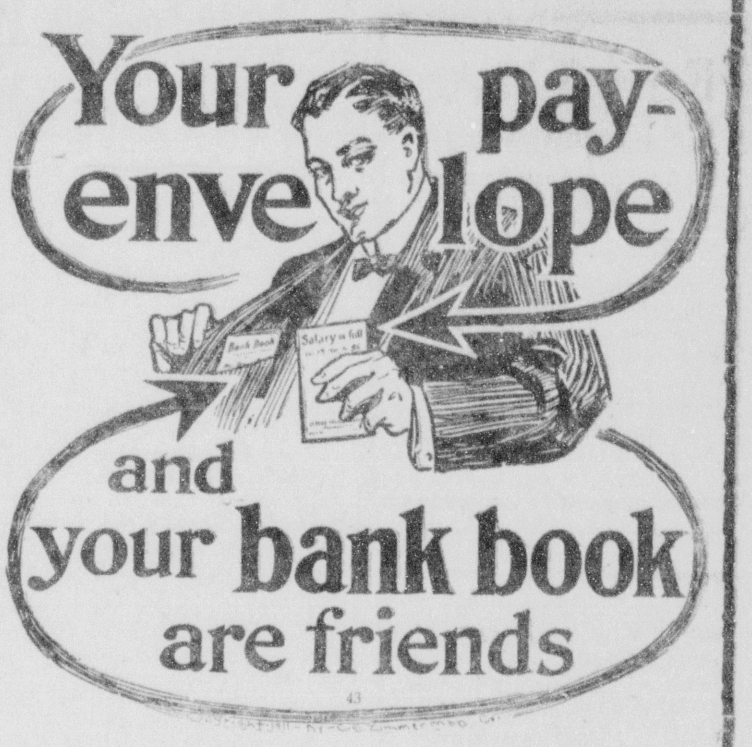
The safe, which is four feet high, was dragged and rolled down one hill on Union street and up Kansas street. Then the robbers blew it and found the proprietors had taken the money home.

Five Injured in Motor Car.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 6.—Five persons were injured when two big touring cars crashed headon as they were rounding a street corner here. Mrs. J. T. M. Taylor, wife of a physician, was dangerously injured. Mrs. W. P. Parks and Miss Mary Holmes of Mena suffered many bruises and Mrs. Park's baby was injured. Cecil McFall, a chauffeur, suffered a broken rib and was arrested charged with careless driving.

Still Needs Wheat Hands.

Salina, Kan., July 6.—Rooks county is calling for 100 harvest hands immediately, a telegraph request being received for 50 from Damar and another for 60 from Plainville. The harvest has just begun in that part of the state.



Make them better acquainted *next* pay day by bringing them *together* into this bank. You can always afford to put *something* in the bank. Start with your next pay envelope.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL $100,000.00
SURPLUS $22,000.00

BASE BALL SUNDAY

County Championship Game

BARNARD vs. MARYVILLE

Riffe Park 3 p. m.

Admission 25c. Bus Fare Round Trip 10c.

M. NUSBAUM, Mgr.

Nodaway Chautauqua

Maryville, Missouri,

AUGUST 10-18, 1912

Order tents early

$16.50

Special Excursion Rates via. Wabash to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota

Account Biennia. Saengerfest of the Saengerbund of the Northwest—July 24-27, 1 12. Dates of sale July 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1912—final return limit July 31, 1912.

Kansas City, Mo., $4.30

Account Annual Convention Supreme Lodge of the World Loyal Order of Moose—August 19-23, 1912. Dates of sale August 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1912—final limit August 31, 1912.

Kansas City, Mo., $4.30

Account Annual Convention National Association of Stationary Engineers—September 9-14, 1912. Dates of sale September 7, 8 and 9, 1912—final limit September 18, 1912.

Round Trips

Special excursion fares to points in British Columbia, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. These are special rates for special occasions which are much less than the regular summer tourist rates, giving a final limit of 30 to 60 days with liberal stop-over privileges and diverse routes.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane $56.80.

For further particulars inquire Wabash agent.

E. L. FERRITOR

EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES at **Crane's**

Fern Theatre

Special Saturday Only

Matinee 3 p. m, night 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

"THE SEVENTH SON"

A Hade mother sends her six sons to the war, they are all killed, she sends her seventh son, he flees in terror, he is to be sentenced to death, she calls on the president "LINCOLN". See this special Saturday. Three shows at night, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

LOOKING OUT FOR PUNCTURES.

Even the wheels of fortune sometimes take a puncture. The inventor of an unbreakable auto has not yet been born.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS.

Auto repair work, every detail and particular of it—that's our specialty; together with the best garage and storage facilities that experience and forethought can devise and provide Rates absolutely bedrock. ASK US

J. L. Fisher

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers

"Just a step past Main"

A Good Time

To set out Engelmann's pot grown Aster plants for August and September blooming.

Special rainy weather price: Large plants out of 4 inch pots, only 50 cents per dozen.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-3, Bell 126.

HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING,

Foundation work of all kinds, tree, hedge and stump pulling with latest machinery and methods. Satisfactory work guaranteed.

REYNOLDS & HELLARD,
1002 East Jenkins Street.
Bell phone 129.

I Am Now Booking

Orders for future delivery of

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

Including Arkansas Spadra and Virginia Split. Franklin county, Ill., Coal a specialty. See me before placing orders. City scale weights.

J. H. GRAY

FOR SALE---SAND AND GRAVEL

Good, clean Sand and Gravel, easy to get at. Call on

S. J. DEARMOND.

Bell phone—Residence 109, Office 205

$1.75 per yard delivered.

Love and Loneliness

By A. Howard Gunter

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

New York is larger than Bologee, Alabama, and Willy Ben Bibb, who knew every man, woman, child and dog in Bologee, did not care for a town that was chiefly made up of strangers. He lived in one of those elegant apartment houses, where everything is done by magic. He pressed a button when he wanted anything and another button when he did not want anything. His laundry disappeared and reappeared while he was at work. Even his shoes were spirited away while he slept and, no matter how early he rose, never a glimpse could he catch of the bootblack. The elevator boy wore a mechanical, highly glazed look, the telephone girl was calm and repelling. If he ventured a salutation, the clerk at the desk gave him a reproving, impersonal bow. All of this was very painful to Willy Ben, who liked human beings.

The truth is, he missed his mother and his six pleasant sisters, but he was capable and ambitious, and as his mother's cousin's nephew had given him a good position in his law office, there seemed no excuse for a return to Bologee. When he left home Willy Ben had brought his Bible, which he did not read; his tennis racket, with which he was making a reputation among the athletic clubs, and—his ideal. His mother had given him the ideal when he was a very tiny boy, his sisters had fostered it, and strange to say, it clung to him sturdily among the temptations of the city. All this partly explained his loneliness.

He was dressing for tennis one afternoon, suffering at the same time violent pangs of homesickness, when a sharp tap sounded at the door. He flung it open and found a small messenger boy waving a telegram at him.

"Come at once," it commanded; "Miss Walton seriously injured. Maria Lorgey." It gave an address on the lower east side.

"Now who," asked the puzzled Willy Ben, "is Miss Walton? And who is Maria Lorgey?"

The messenger boy did not seem to know; he did not seem to care, so Willy Ben dismissed him and pon-

"I'll Tell You Tomorrow."

dered on the matter. There were his name and address written clearly on the envelope, yet he had never heard of either of the women who were sending him this urgent call from the unknown. He concluded it was a plot to trap him, though why he should be trapped he could not imagine, for if he had few friends in the city he had to his knowledge no enemies. Obviously, the thing to do was to ignore the telegram, but Willy Ben was young and hot-headed. He stuffed his revolver into his pocket and decided to walk into the trap.

The number given on the message proved to be one of a row of vault-like structures facing a filthy street. There was no one in sight, but when Willy Ben rang, the door flew open instantly and out of the blackness within appeared two wild white eyes and a row of gleaming teeth. Willy Ben recoiled, then realized that this was no apparition, but a ragged negro girl.

"Is you Mr. Bibb?" she questioned, eagerly. "We 'lowed you'd hurry. Come this way, suh." She plunged back into the darkness. With some misgivings, Willy Ben followed her. Somewhere in the inky blackness they stumbled on some crooked stairs and up, up, up interminably they climbed, the ragged guide flitting on before.

At the top the girl stopped and pushed open a door. "Miss Walton's been kilt," she whispered, in a scared voice. "Miss Maria's done gone for the doctor." Before Willy Ben could stop her, she was gone tearing down the steps and the blackness swallowed her up.

Willy Ben walked into a small, bare room. In the corner was a narrow bed, with a figure thrown limply across it. He stole across the room and looked at her in wonder. She was a young girl, no larger than his sister Bess, and with beautiful hair like his sister Evelyn's. It spread over the bed in disorder and framed a sad, little, lovely face. The waist was torn open at the neck and there was clotted blood on her forehead. He asked himself in horror if she were dead?

If it were only a faint, something must be done for her, so he found a basin and, pouring some water into it, knelt down by the bed and awkwardly began to bathe the girl's forehead. So troubled was he that he forgot to wonder why he had been sent for, until his eyes fell on a picture that hung by the bed. To his utter astonishment, Willy Ben found his own image staring at him from an ornate gilt frame. Then he looked about the room and saw that he was everywhere. When he won the big tennis match from the champion of the Enderby Athletic association every paper in New York had printed his photograph, and here they all were, on walls and tables and dresser, the only pictures in the room.

His address was printed under one of them and Willy Ben could now easily understand why the landlady had sent for him. But he had never seen the girl on the bed, he was sure of that, and why had she lined her walls with his photograph? There could be only one explanation. Willy Ben was a strong, well-built, six-footer, but he was not handsome, and to find that his rough-hewn, freckled countenance had appealed to one feminine heart was a wonderful thing. A deep crimson dyed his tanned cheeks.

The stairs began to creak and a wheezing sounded regularly from below. Mrs. Lorgey and the doctor, he supposed it must be. They puffed into the room, a large oily woman and a large untidy man. While the doctor examined the girl, Mrs. Lorgey sank into a chair, oozing over the sides and began a grumbling explanation.

"She came yesterday, and 'twas bad luck I took her in. I gave her the room most reasonable, and this morning she goes and gits run into by a cab."

"A concussion," murmured the doctor, soothingly, "only a slight concussion."

The landlady pointed to the picture of the young man. "I didn't know where she come from nor anything about her, but I seen you was a friend of hern, so I sent for you on a guess."

Willy Ben was about to admit his ignorance, but he looked at the pictures of himself and then at the pretty little girl on the bed. Beneath his tailor-made New York clothes his home-made Bologee heart swelled with pride.

"She is a very dear friend of mine," he answered tenderly, "and I intend to have her moved to the hospital at once."

At the hospital, Emily Walton came back to consciousness to find a clean-looking, red-headed young man sitting patiently beside her. For a long time she regarded him in silence, then she spoke wonderingly.

"William Benjamin Bibb, the tennis champion, however, did you come here?"

"Never mind," answered Willy Ben, for the doctor had said she must not talk. "I'll tell you tomorrow. We're playing that I'm your big brother."

She was asleep when he left, and like a big brother, he kissed her—a friendly, respectful kiss—just as if she were Bess or Evelyn. But all the time he knew that she was not; he knew she was the ideal come to life.

Tomorrow came, and for the two a great many tomorrows. She told him all her sorry story, how she had run away from her home to go on the stage, and how, though she could cook and sew and recite Hamlet's soliloquy better than any girl in boarding school, she could not act. Having a stubborn kind of pride which took the place of courage, she had gone on trying and trying. "And when the cab struck me," she told him, "I was glad to think the fight was over."

He in turn told her about his home, his mother, his brothers and sisters, how he used to steal away from school to visit the swimming pool, how a mad dog came through town and he had to kill his faithful hound, how a rattlesnake bit him in the leg one day. He told it all so fervently that little Emily, who was born in a boarding house and brought up in hotels, grew homesick.

When the wound on her forehead was well and the time came for her to leave the hospital the young man made a brilliant suggestion.

"Why go back to that horrid place? Let's go right out and be married."

"And spend the honeymoon in Bologee," she added.

So it was settled, and Willy Ben, who knew that marriages are made in heaven, fell to wondering. "To think," he cried rapturously, "that you fell in love with my picture before you ever saw me!"

But the little Emily was truthful and practical. "I didn't," she answered, leaning fondly against him "I cut your picture out of the pape because you looked like a man I use to be in love with out west."

College Fraternity Privileges.

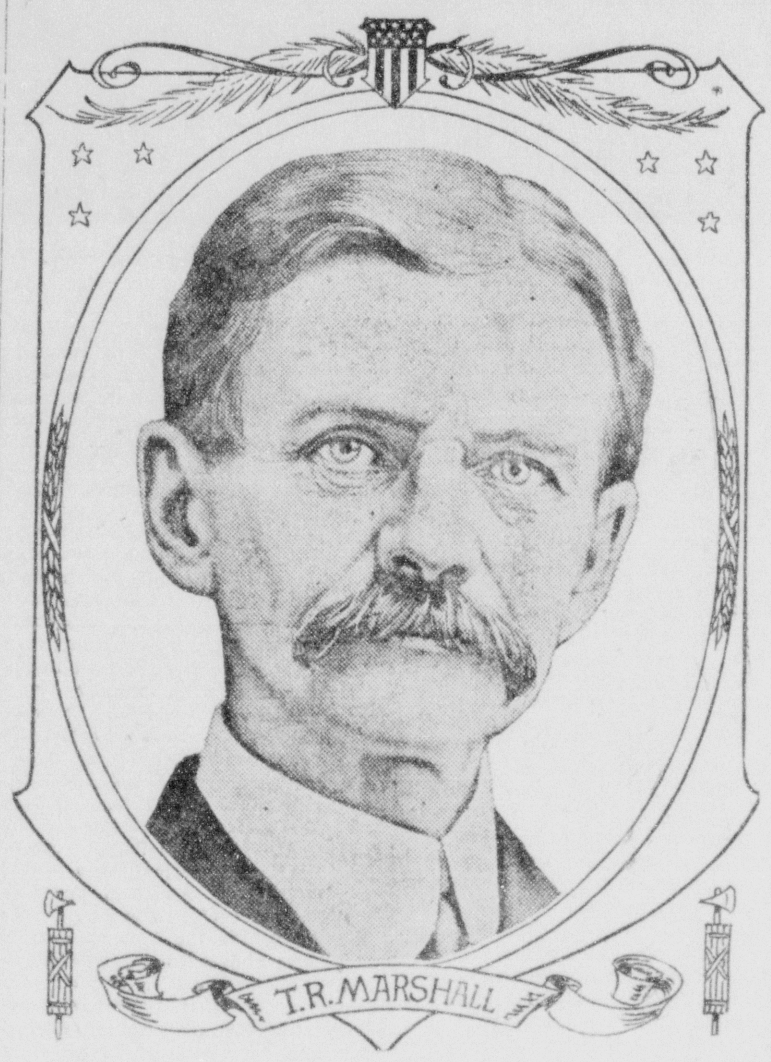
Over the dor posts of a fraternity clubhouse in the middle west, says a writer in the Century, is the inscription, "Thou shalt not loaf;" and the quoter of the sentiment commends it as especially applicable to those college men who look upon frternity privileges as inviting them to "inconsequent and foolish play, the dissipations of social events, and the autocracy of athletics." He says, however, that there is a plain tendency among the members of the fraternities to face the dangers as well as to enjoy the advantages of such societies.

The Limit.

Binks—This fellow Snaggs is a real pessimist, isn't he?

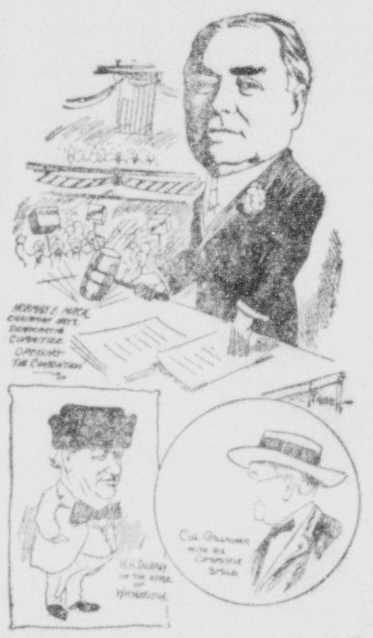
Jinks—I should say so. Why, he even exaggerates the mean things he knows about himself.

Democratic Nominee for Vice-President



CONVENTION NOTES.

Once more Colonel Martin of Missouri, perpetual sergeant-at-arms for Democratic conventions, is in his glory. Nobody can ever hope to equal the eclat with which Martin held down his job or which is more to the point, with more efficiency. This year



Colonel Martin had his hands full. It was hot and the colonel is a pursy person, who perspires freely. In the midst of the session it was observed that the sergeant-at-arms had used four handkerchiefs mopping his fevered brow. All four were carefully hung out to dry on the railing that boxes off Martin from the rest of he stage.

Sergeant-at-Arms Martin searched the press reservation for a bold newspaper photographer who created a diversion Tuesday night in the middle of Judge Parker's speech. The snap shot man rigged up his camera on the desk of one of the secretaries, about ten feet from the temporary chairman and then, standing but that distance away from the speaker, he suddenly fired a flash. The blinding glare so startled Parker that he lost the thread of his discourse. There was an instant rush of deputies to find the photographer, but he had grabbed his camera and fled.

Nebraska Democrats and Republicans fraternized like political friends instead of foes, at the convention. Tickets were freely given the Republicans visiting here at the Nebraska headquarters. Among the prominent Republicans getting choice seats are Former Senator Elmer J. Burkett and Senator Norris Brown. During ovations to Bryan, Burkett is one of those most wildly cheering.

The most remarkable thing in connection with the convention was the fact that no one apparently tried to counterfeit the admission tickets. The Chicago convenion visitors were beset with sharpers selling spurious pasteboards and joke "passes." But the Democratic admission cards are the most ornately engraved that have yet been in use at a convention and police have yet to find any imitations.

Perched in the gallery among thousands of convention spectators was a rooster, a real game cock, but despite his undisputed pedigree he would not crow. His guardian, who had anticipated some fun, grew melancholy as the minutes slipped by and resorted to every method of solicitation but all to no avail. It sat with head down and his tail drooped, but refused to crow.

A noticeable characteristic of the Democratic convention was the predominance of young men among the delegates. Beardless youth and sack suits prevailed, and "slouch hats," long tailed coats and string ties were so rare that they attracted attention. Some of the old timers blame everything that goes wrong on the youthful element.

Saved the Canvasbacks.

The last duck that we saved from starving to death by the local trolley employes, who caught and fed them last winter, was shipped to New York city recently, consigned to one of the many parks in that city.

Some time ago three canvasbacks were shipped, but the one that was sent recently was not strong enough, so it was kept here longer. When the lake was closed by the ice last winter many of these ducks were frozen to the ice and others became so far famished that they were unable to fly. The trolley men running between here and Branchport when they saw the birds in such a condition took them to the power house and fed them. The majority were freed after the ice broke, up, but the four largest were shipped to New York city.—Penn Yan Correspondence Rochester Union and Advertiser.

COMMENCE TO DRILL.

Hopkins Started Saturday to Prospect for Oil.

The Hopkins Oil company began in earnest Saturday morning to drill for oil. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a depth of twenty-five feet had been reached. A piece of petrified wood was found on the way down through a course of gravel.

VERY LITTLE RAIN.

Only .15 of an Inch Fell in Maryville and Over the County.

Very little rain fell Friday night, the rainfall in Maryville amounting to .15 of an inch. The rain was also light at Burlington Junction, Clyde, Skidmore and several other sections of the county.

L. E. Sargeant Very Ill.

L. E. Sargeant, the well known music and piano dealer of Bolckow, is lying very low with kidney trouble at his home. He was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and his case has now reached a very grave stage. A physician and nurse have been constantly with him for two days and nights.

Rev. Harkness Returned.

Rev. S. D. Harkness returned Friday night from a few days' stay in Columbus, Neb., where he was called to preach the funeral services of a member of the Presbyterian church, of which he was pastor before coming to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young and family and Donald Robey went to St. Joseph Saturday in Mr. Young's new car. Mr. Robey intends to go from St. Joseph to DeKalb, Mo., where he has a position as teacher in the schools.

Miss Cora Hartley of Bolckow and her little niece, Blanche Hartley of Barnard, arrived Saturday and are guests of Miss Hartley's brother, George W. Hartley, and family of North Market street.

Mrs. W. C. Frank returned Saturday from a few days' stay in Bolckow at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. I. Dunn.

Miss Marie Cook returned Friday evening from a three weeks' visit with Miss Marie Bond of Graham.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

LOST—July 4th, sterling silver bar pin, engraved. Return to this office. 5-8

WANTED—Boy to deliver papers. Inquire W. G. A. Edwards, news stand. 3-6

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tents, camp stools and cots, picnic plates, knives and forks. Mark's 5 and 10c store.

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

WANTED—Good Jersey cow; quality and quantity. Inquire John Rickman, Hanamo phone 135 Blue. 3-tf

FOR SALE—18 acres of timothy and clover, one-third mile south of city limits. Wm. Bredenbeck. 3-6

LOST—July 4, lady's elbow length tan kid glove for right hand. C. G. McMillan, Pickering, Mo. 5-8

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Finder may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. 5-6

FOR SALE—Pair driving colts, old enough to break. John S. Gross, Hanamo phone 92 Blue. 6-19

FOR SALE—Ford 3-passenger roadster. Overhauled and repainted. Buying larger car. W. E. Jones, telephone Bell 323 or 700. 5-8

LOST—White female fox terrier pup with spots on face. Please notify Lula William second house north of Wabash freight depot 3t

FOR SALE—Pianola player attachment, 18 rolls music. Originally cost $250, taken in trade. A1 condition. Price $75, including music. Field-Lippman. 3-10

WANTED—TO BUY 3,000 pounds of old rags, copper, rubbers and all kinds of old metal. R. C. Anthony, Hanamo 258 Red. 24-tf

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds romptly executed.

BUSINESS CARDS

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo

W. G. Gross
Painter and Decorator
Hard wood finishing a specialty
502 West Third St. Hanamo phone

W. F. BOLIN
Architect and General Contractor
Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

L. V. LAWLER
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Graduate Tuner with factory experience, Best of references. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Phone Bell 340 or leave orders Field-Lippman Music Co.

Maryville Plumbing Co.
Plumbing & Heating
Hanamo phone 50; Bell 341.
216 East Third Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

My Hat's in the Ring

Some malicious LIAR is telling over the country that I have quit operating at the hospital and quit the profession. Such is a COMPOUND CONCENTRATED LIE. I am better able than ever to care for all surgical cases that may apply to me. GEO. A. NASH.

F. R. Anthony, M. D.
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. S. M. Smith and son, George, went to their home in St. Joseph Saturday, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend, and sister, Mrs. E. T. Godsey.